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Lancaster Farming

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OUTSTANDING DAIRY HERD IMPROVEMENT SUPERVISOR of the Southeast Pennsylvania District is Harold J (Joe) Lindecamp, Peach Bottom. Lindecamp, supervisor in association 14, is shown at the testing table in his basement. L. F. Photo.

Lindecamp Is Outstanding DHIA District Supervisor

A Lancaster County man was named Outstanding Supervisor in the Southeast District of the state Dairy Herd Improvement Association, Thursday night

Harold J. (Joe) Lindecamp, Peach Bottom, received the award at a meeting of Southeast District supervisors in the Plumsteadville Grange Hall, Bucks County.

Lindecamp, tester in association number 14 of Red Rose DHIA since 1957, has won seven merit awards in the 14 years he has been associated with the state cow testing association

Before coming with the Red Rose Association, Lindecamp worked out of the Chester County office of the Progressive DHIA, but all the herds were in southern Lancaster County. When the state DHIA converted its records to electronic processing, Lindecamp transferred his herds to the Red Rose Association

At present he is testing approximately 1900 cows in 29 herds and has another 10 herds on Owner-Sampler testing His largest herd on DHIA is 131 cows, while one owner-sampler herd numbers 107 cows

Lindecamp graduated from the vocational agriculture course at Solanco High School in 1949 and began testing cows in April of 1950

He is married to the former Judith Kautz of Lancaster. They have one daughter, Mary Ellen, seven months old

Milk Promotion Group To Sponsor Dairy Princess

There will be a Lancaster County Dairy Princess this year, Mrs Herbert Royer, 2025 Oregon Pike, Lancaster, said this week

Mrs Royer was appointed chairman of the Dairy Princess committee Wednesday night by a cooperating group of milk dealers and producers

It had been announced earlier by the Lancaster County Milk for Health Committee that no contest would be held in the county this year because of lack of contestants last year

However, Mrs Royer, said, the Milk for Health committee is cooperating with others interested in milk promotion in sponsoring the contest this year She said the committee feels that the contest was not promoted well enough last year to draw entrants

Any Lancaster County girl

(Continued on Page 7)

CAROL LEE WILSON

Miss Wilson was the 1963 Milk Maid. Who will the 1964 Dairy Princess be? One contestant has already enrolled. She is Miss Lois Johnson, Quarryville R2.

Farm Calendar

April 20 — 7 30 p m. — Manheim Young Farmers class on free stall housing of dairy cattle meets at the farm of James Graybill.

6 p m — Southeast area 4-H Leaders training session at the Smoketown Elementary School.

April 21 — 8 30 — Region II FFA Public speaking & parliamentary procedure contest in the Millersville State College.

7 a.m. — Holstein assn. tour meets at the Bus Terminal, W Chestnut Street.

6 30 p m. — Pequea Valley FFA parent and son banquet in the high school cafeteria.

7 30 p.m. — Lincoln 4-H Community club meets in the Mount Airy fire hall.

7 30 p.m — Drumore 4-H Community club meets in the Chestnut Level Church house.

April 22 — 1 p m. — York-Lancaster area FFA dairy products judging contest at Ephrata High School.

April 23 — 6:30 p m. — Manheim FFA parent and son banquet at the Penryn fire hall

8 p m — Lancaster County 4-H Holstein club meets at the Farm Bureau Cooperative building, Dillerville Pike,

(Continued on Page 7)

Neighbors, Friends Help Rebuild Burned Lititz Barn

At 7 a m. Thursday Phares M Weaver had no barn. By 4 15 Thursday afternoon, a 48 by 64 foot structure was up and most of the roof was in place.

Friends, neighbors, and members of the Groffdale Mennonite Church began arriving about 7 o'clock and they kept on coming until about 125 men were hammering, sawing, fitting, morticing, pegging, and planing. By noon the rafters were in place and the men stopped for a dinner prepared

(Continued on Page 6)

Expert Says, Chemicals Control Wireworms In Most Tobacco Fields

Tobacco growers who had a wireworm problem last year might do well to treat fields before transplanting, a pest control expert said last week.

John O Pepper, extension entomologist from the Pennsylvania State University, told Lancaster Farming this week, "Broadcast applications of pesticides will probably pay if the infestations were heavy last year"

Pepper said that pesticides in the transplanter solution will probably do the job in most cases Unless wireworms were a problem last year, general applications are not recommended

Pepper said several chemicals may be used as a spray or as granules applied after the ground is plowed Dieldrin, Heptachlor, Aldrin or Chlorodane may be applied to the plowed ground and worked into the soil with a disc if the problem is severe.

Where wireworms were not a problem last year, Pepper said, any of the above materials or liquid Lindane may be used in the transplanter solution.

CUTWORMS

For cutworm control, Pepper said, the application is different The ground should be worked down to planting condition and the material sprayed on top of the soil two to ten days before the plants are transferred to the field.

Pepper cautioned farmers to read labels carefully and apply

(Continued on Page 12)

Emergency Feed Program Ends On June 15

June 15th is the termination date for the emergency livestock feed program in the county, Miss Dorothy Neel, County ASCS office manager, reminded farmers this week

Final date for farmers to file application has been extended to May 15th

All corn must be picked up from the handler by June 1st, and must be fed by June 15th, Miss Neel said.

Milk Production Up 10 Per Cent

HARRISBURG — Daily milk output per cow on Pennsylvania farms in March, estimated at 25 16 pounds, was up 10 per cent from February, 3 per cent more than a year ago, and 15 per cent above average, according to the Pennsylvania

(Continued on Page 6)

FIVE-DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Temperatures during the next five days are expected to average eight or more degrees above the normal range of 42 at night to 65 in the afternoon. Warm weather throughout most of the period will turn somewhat cooler toward the end of the period. Precipitation may total 0.1 to 0.5 inch with a chance of scattered showers Monday and more general showers about Tuesday.

Market News Reports

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

Friday, April 17

CATTLE Compared with 2975 head last week Supply includes 60 percent slaughter steers and 25 percent feeder steers Choice Slaughter steers about steady Standard and Good steady to 50 lower Utility cows steady to 25 lower, Canner and Cutter cows steady to 25 higher Bulls weak to 50 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS High Choice and Prime 1100-1250 lbs 23 00-23 50, Part load near 1175 lbs 24 00, Choice 1000-1300 lbs 21 50-23 00, Good 950-1250 lbs 20 50-21 75, Standard 18 50-20 50, Utility 17 50-19 00.

HEIFERS Few Good and Choice 750-990 lbs 19 10-20 75

SOWS High Yielding Cutter and Utility 14 50-15 50, early to 15 75, Cutter 13 25-14 75, Canner 12 00-13 25.

BULLS Utility and Commercial 18 00-21 00, few Good 21 00-22 00

FEEDER STEERS Good and Choice 880-1090 lbs 19 10-22 50, couple lots Good 655-688 lbs 20 00-20 50, Load Choice 660-750 lbs 27 00 Lot Choice 525 lbs 24 10

CALVES 550 Compared with 611 head last week Fairly Active Vealers steady Choice 34 00-37 00, few Prime to 38 00, Good 30 00-34.00, Standard 26 00 -30 00 Utility 23 00-26 00

HOGS 1800 Compared with 1545 head last week Fairly Active Barrows, gilts and sows 25 50 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS U. S 1-2, 190-230 lbs 16 00-16 50, U S 1, 190-225 lbs 16 50-17 00, U S 1-3, 190-240 lbs 15 25-16 00 U S 2-3 230-260 lbs 14 50 15 25, 250-280 lbs. 14 00-14 50

SOWS U S 1-3 300-450 lbs. 11 50-12 50, U S 2-3 450-600 lbs 10 50-11 50, few down to 10 00

SHEEP 350 Compared with 250 head last week. Fairly Active All classes steady.

SPRING SLAUGHTER LAMBS Choice 55-80 lbs 29 00-32 00, Choice 80-95 lbs. 28.00-30 00, Lot Choice 102 lbs 25 50, Choice near 90 lb Shorn lambs No 3 pelts 24 50-25 50, few lots Utility wooled slaughter lambs 18 00.

Chicago Cattle

WEEKLY REVIEW

CATTLE: Receipts for the four days 23,000 compared with 26,000 last week and 23,800 a year ago.

For the week, slaughter steers steady, heifers mostly 25 higher, cows steady; bulls strong

Slaughter steers On Wednesday, four-and-a-half loads prime 1112-1225 lbs 23 25, Bulk High Choice and Prime 1100-1350 lbs 22 25-23 00, loadlots mostly Prime 1200-1325 lbs 23 00 Bulk Choice 950-1300 lbs. 21 25-22.25 Bulk Good 900-1250 lbs. 20 00-21 25, loadlots Mixed Good and Choice 21.00-21.50, Standard and Low Good 17.00-20.00, couple loads 1360 lbs Holsteins 18 50, most Holsteins 17 00-18 00.

Slaughter Heifers: Load High Choice and Prime 977 lbs 22 25, several loads High Choice and Prime 1050-1133 lbs 21 75 22 00, Bulk Choice 850-1100 lbs 20.75-21 75, mostly Good 19 50-20 75

Cows Utility and Commercial 14 00-15 50, Canner and Cutter 12 00 14 25, Shelly Canners 11 00-12 00

(Continued on Page 3)

Vintage Sale

Tuesday, April 14

CATTLE 540. Supply includes 20 percent cows. Compared with last Tuesday's market, Slaughter steers steady to 25 higher, spots 50 higher Cows about steady. Bulls weak to 50 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 950-1300 lbs 21.50-22.85, Several High Choice and Prime 940-1150 lbs. 22 85-23 50, Good 950-1300 lbs 20 00-21 85, mostly 20 50-21 50, Standard 18 50-20 00, few Utility 17 75-18 50

COWS. Utility and High Yielding Cutter 14.50-15 50, few 15 60-15 85, Cutter 13 25-14 50, Canner 12 35-13 35, few Shelly Canner 11 60-12 35.

BULLS Utility and Commercial 18 60-20.25, few Good 20 60-21 10.

CALVES 255 Vealers steady to strong. Choice 32.00-35 00, few Prime 37 50-39 00, Good 28 50-32 00, Standard 25 50-29 00, Utility 22.00-25 50, Cull 17 00-22 00

HOGS 135 Fairly Active. Barrows and gilts mostly 50 higher

BARROWS AND GILTS: U S 1-2, 190-237 lbs. 15 85-16 25, U S 2-3, 228-240 lbs 15 50-16 00.

(Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Auction

Thursday, April 16

CATTLE 1121 Supply includes about 20 percent cows. Compared with last Thursday's market, slaughter steers steady. Cows 25-75 higher. Bulls mostly 50 lower

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 950-1350 lbs. 21.50-23.00, few High Choice 1020-1215 lbs. 23 00-23 35, Good 900-1300 lbs. 20 00-21 75, Standard 18 50-20.00, few Utility 16 75-18.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Utility and Standard 16.00-18 50, few Good 18.50-19.60.

COWS High Yielding Cutter and Utility 14.75-16 00, few 16.00-16 25, Cutter 13.75-15 00, Canner 12 25-13 75.

BULLS Utility and Commercial 18 25-21 10, few Good 20 50-21 35, Cutter 17.25-18 50.

FEEDER STEERS Choice 850-1050 lbs. 18 00-21.35, Medium and Good 450-700 lbs. 19.00-22 25

CALVES 257 Vealers 50-1.00 higher, instances 1 50 higher on Utility. Choice 35 50-38 00, couple Prime 38 00-39 00, Good 31 00-35 50, Standard 27 50-31 50, Utility 24 00-27.50, Cull 17 00-24 00

SHEEP 8. Not enough on sale to establish a market

* * *

Dairy cattle met a steady market at the April 15 auction as 157 cows, six bulls and 15 heifers changed hands.

Fresh Holstein cows brought $275-410, Guernseys $150-240, and other breeds $150-280. Stock bulls brought $140-185 and stock heifers $65-105.

The 271 head on hand sold steady at the April 31 auction of horses, ponies and mules. Mules by the pair brought $275-400, riding horses $125-275, driving horses $125-225, pony mares $40-85, and pony geldings $30-110. Killer horses brought 6½ to 7 cents a pound.

Hogs sold 25 lower at the April 13 auction, as 486 head changed hands. Retail hogs to local butchers were 16.50-17 50; grades 1 to 3 went to the packers at 15 50-16, and heavyweight hogs brought 14 50-15 50. Sows sold for 11-13.50.

Choice and prime vealers were 1 00 lower while other calves sold steady at the April 13 auction. There were 60 head in the run.

Choice and prime vealers brought 33-36, good and low choice 29-33, standard 26-28, and cull and common 18-24.

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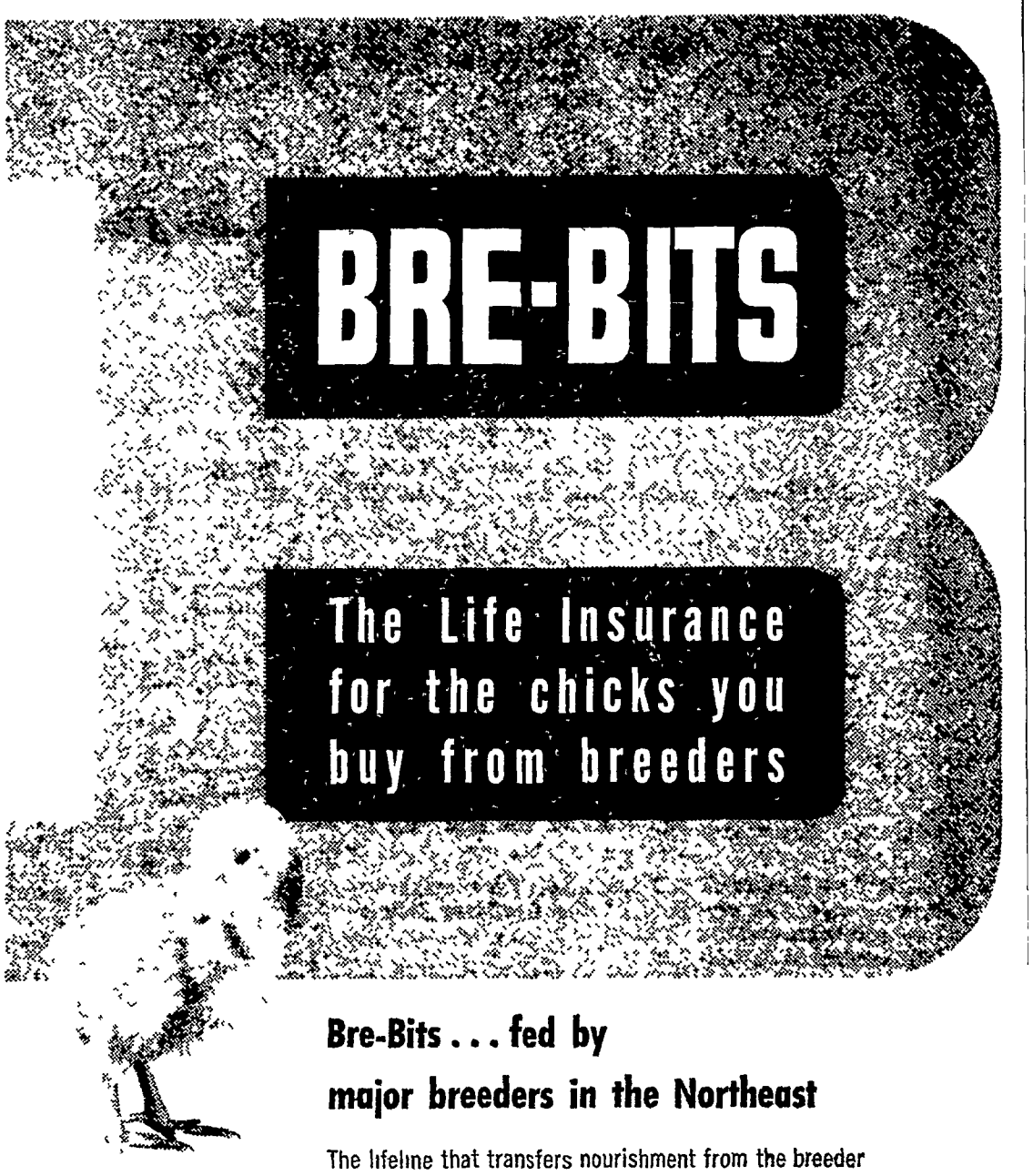

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Weekly Broiler Report

Settings by State hatcherymen totaled 1,151,000 eggs for commercial broiler production during the week. This was 7 percent above the previous week but 19 percent below the comparable period last year according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

The 3-week total was 22 percent below last year. Placements of chicks for broiler production were 16 percent below the previous week and 27 percent below a year earlier The 10-week total was 5 percent above the same period a year ago.

Inshipments of broiler-type chicks for the past 10 weeks totaled 333,000 or 54 percent above a year ago. Outshipments of 1,345,000 were down 34 percent.

Eggs set in the 22 major Producing States for commercial broiler production were 1 percent above the previous week but 5 percent below a year earlier. Placements were up 1 percent from a week ago.

Eastern Penna. and N. J.

Offerings of heavy type hens limited for a good demand, with supplies supplemented from outside the area. Light type hens offerings adequate for fair demand. Occasional lots of 4-4½ # Roasters brought 22-24c. Prices paid at farms for heavy type hens 15-16c, light type hens 7-8¼c.

FOGELSVILLE, PA. AUCTION REPORT, APRIL 14

(Prices for Dock Weights, cents per lb except where noted)

Hens, light type, 7½-14 M 8-9½, Hens, heavy type, 9-22½ M 13-18, Pullets, 16½-35½ M 26½-32½ Roasters, 21-33½ M 27½-31, Turkeys - Toms, 14-25½ M 20 25½, Turkeys - Hens, 24-29½, Rabbits, 20-60 M 37-46, Guineas, 37½-55 M 37½-47½, Pigeons (per pair), 70-87½, Jumbo Squab (per pair), 85 Total coops sold 860.

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

SOWS U S 2-3, 495-535 lbs. 12 25-12.35

SHEEP 50. Choice 40-60 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 29 50-33.50, few Utility and Good wooled slaughter ewes 4.00-5.50.

* * *

The April 11 hog sale at Vintage had 244 head.

Hogs weighing 110-130 pounds brought 16.00; 170-190 pounds 15 50-15.85; 190-210 pounds 15 50 -16.60; 210-230 pounds 15.35-15.75; 230 pounds up 14.-15.10. Sows brought 12-12.35.

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

Bulls· Utility and Commercial 17 50-19 00, Fat Commercial 14 00-15 00.

Feeders Couple loads Good 947-958 lb steers 18 75-19 25, Good and Choice 756 lbs 21 00, Load Good 500 lbs 21 00.

● Delmarva Buyers Exhibit "Wait and See"

Live broiler prices declined more than a half cnet during the 24 hour period ending 10 30 Friday morning Prices and reported purchases ranged 14 1 to 15 3 for 934 000 head including 439,400 head purchased at Thursday's auction at Selbyville, Del

With practically no plants operating today, eastern shore processors estimated slaughter at 668 000 head compared to the 921,000 head last week-end

Demand for live birds was barely fair for the moderate auction offerings despite widespread extension of pick up dates. Buyers were taking a "wait and see" attitude

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending April 10 was steady at 3.0. Broilers during the week averaged 15 13 per pound and mash cost the grower $101.29 per ton. The ratio for the comparable week a year ago was 3.4 when broilers averaged 15.46 and mash cost $91 91.

FEED CALVES

Producers of feeder calves can increase both weight and grade of calves at weaning time by creep feeding, says Ben Morgan, extension livestock specialist at The Pennsylvania State University Ask your county agent for creep building plans.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, April 13th to Friday, April 17th

	Mon	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex					
Fcy Hywts	31	30½	30	28	28
Fcy Hywts	30 30½	30	30	28	28
Fcy Med	28½	29	29	26	26
No 1 Med	28½	29	29	26	26
Pullets	25	26	27	23	23
Peewees	20	20-21	21	18½	18½
BROWN					
Ex					
Fcy. Hywts	31	31½	31	30	30
Fcy. Hywts.	30-30½	31	31	29½	29½
Fcy. Med.	28½	29	29	26	26
Pullets	25	26	27	23	23
Peewees	20	20-21	21	18½	18½
MIXED					
Fcy. Hywts.	30-30½	30	30	28	28
No. 1 Med.	28-28½	29	29	26	26
Pullets	0	0	0	0	0
Standards	29	29	29	27	27
Checks	27	27	27	25	25

TREND. Market still well supplied with southern and nearby top whites but mid-western offerings dropping off sharply.

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YOUNG PLANTS

Provide moisture for plant growth Plants established in the spring should be given plenty of water during drought conditions, reminds Craig S. Oliver, extension ornamental horticulturist at The Pennsylvania State University. This means thoroughly soaking the plant every seven to 10 days for a two to three hour period

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From Where We Stand . . .

Nothing New Under The Sun

"There is nothing new under the sun," says the ancient proverb.

But with the coming of the agricultural revolution, so many changes have been developed in farm methods and products that the farmer has been conditioned to expect almost anything.

One thing that does not change is the oldest of all schemes. "Sell the sucker a bill of goods and move on," is as old as history itself.

And those who ply the ancient trade have made capital out of the farmer's penchant for expecting an easier way.

Every few years some organization will come along with a new method or product that seems just too good to be true — and usually it is.

Before the age of reason, the fast buck artists played on the superstition of the victim. Witch doctors collected hard-earned money to drive away evil spirits, or make it rain, or make the cattle more prolific, or any number of other things men thought were desirable. In most cases, the victim got no more than he expected. Often he got nothing, but if the witch doctor was a good-enough salesman, the victim was convinced that it was his own fault that the charm did not work.

Now the search for security, or an easier way of doing a job, or higher yields, has taken the place of superstition, but the "something for nothing" boys still find victims.

A few years ago when pest control was just catching on, many schemes were foisted on the farmer with no result except added weight in the con man's pocket. These schemes were sold not because the pest control systems failed to work, but because they did work. The farmers knew pests could be controlled but it cost a lot of money.

One outfit used an electronic box and aerial pictures. All the farmer had to do was pay for the picture and fork over a specified sum every time he wanted the bugs killed on his farm. The company would put the picture in the box and turn on the juice. Mysteriously all the bugs on the pictured area would die.

Fantastic as it sounds, many farmers in Pennsylvania paid out good money on this scheme, and many well educated and influential citizens were taken in by the hoax

We know many legitimate technological advances are showing up every year, and we certainly do not want to discredit any of them, but there are other "questionable' products and services on the market which are of little value and almost always grossly overpriced

But how can the farmer tell the difference between the genuine article and the junk?

This is difficult since some of the worst offenders are products that are not absolutely worthless they are just overpriced

But almost all these so-called advances will have one or more telltale signs in their promotion If you spot any one of the following symptoms, be sure to check carefully before parting with any of your hard-earned cash..

If the salesman claims that the product operates on a whole new approach not yet tested by soil or animal scientists, and goes into some quasi-scientific jargon about atoms or ions promising fantastic yields, it is well to beware.

If the salesman claims some secret ingredient such as SXL-15, but says he can not divulge the formula and asks you to "Just take my word for it," his word may not be worth any more than the secret ingredient.

If the salesman runs down scientific research and makes excuses for his product by saying the researchers were biased or did not use the product according to directions, or if he claims the scientists are resentful of everything they didn't invent themselves, you can be pretty sure the product was a failure in a fair test.

If the salesman tells you that many farmers have used the product or method and are pleased with results, ask him for names. If he has names, but they are all in other states, go slow. If the names are local, try to find out what kind of farmers are endorsing the product. It is easy to convince some people that any success they have had was entirely attributed to one product or service while the real reason might have been something entirely different. Just because one poor farmer gets hooked on a piece of junk is no guarantee that it will do anything for youh farming operation.

The unfortunate part of the whole thing is that so many of the spurious products are being sold locally by sincere, reputable local men who have themselves swallowed a sales talk.

If you are offered a product that "you just spray a little of it on your crops and — poof — instant bumper crops," look deeper than the promotion literature. Don't be fooled by so-called facts and figures. Figures don't lie, but liars sure can figure.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

★ ★ ★ ★

Stress and Strain Mean Colds

Farmers and ranchers who are under stress and strain are more prone to have colds than those not under them, says the American Medical Association. A good year on the farm means fewer colds When you get a cold take something — anything — the psychological effect can reduce a cold's effect by 30 to 50 percent in some cases.

★ ★ ★ ★

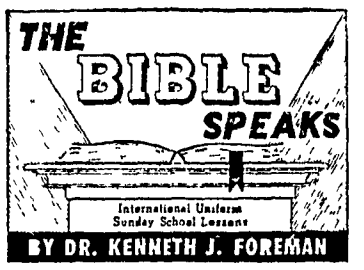
Dairyman's Nightmare

Pipe fitters dream can be a dairyman's nightmare warns Warren A. Dodge, Vermont University dairy specialist, who points out that too many elbows and nipples in milking machine lines can hamper vacuum pressure.

★ ★ ★ ★

Canadian Farm Income

Canadian average farm income is only $2,149 per year Of the Dominion's 481,000 farms, nearly 133,000 sell less than $1,200 in produce each year.



Family Tensions

Lesson for April 19, 1964

Background Scripture: Matthew 10.34-39; Ephesians 5:21 through 6:4.
Devotional Reading: I John 4.7-12.

A GREAT DEAL of sentimental twaddle is written, preached or sung, about the family. People talk about the family and the home as if it were (if American, of course!) a bit of heaven on earth. But a family can be a bit of hell on earth too. A family is made up of imperfect people; and putting two or a dozen people under the same roof won't make angels of them. Two or six imperfects don't add up anything perfect.

Dr. Foreman

Again, a lot of scientific twaddle is spouted off, as wrong in its way as the sentimental twaddle. Scientists,—sociologists, psychologists, economists and such,—talk about the family as cold-bloodedly as if it were a purely scientific phenomenon, like an earthquake or the hiving of bees. They look at it as if it were a human institution (which is the truth) and nothing more—which is far from true.

Where the problems are

Now the Bible is not something written in a vacuum or a monastery. Its writers were mostly married men (some of them happy, some unhappily); and they were not silent about marriage. As an example of Christian truth about marriage, consider the passage in Ephesians, 5 21 through 6.4. Here we have the Christian home spoken of in thirteen sentences, filled with wisdom on this problem. Saint Paul shows first that he knows where the trouble-spots are. Today we call them tensions, a word suggesting that if two people are pulling against each other, "something's gotta give."

What we're after

Paul not only knew where the tensions are, he knew what is the ideal of marriage. Now it would be impossible for Paul either to state a problem or to suggest how to solve one, without a reference to Christ. That is the trouble with so much modern analysis of the marriage problem. It never gets within range of religion. But Paul comes to the One who for him and for us too (if we live up to our professions) is the Center, no matter what the thought or the action is. The ideal family life, we are here told, is a life of harmony. The relation between Christ and the church is the model for the relation of the various parts of the family to one another. Harmony, not identity, is the aim. No one person runs the family; that is dictatorship. There is organization; a good home is not a place where every one does as he pleases without caring what any one else thinks or does. But good organization, with a head who is really a head and not just a Sunday looker-on, organization which has as its aim not uniformity but harmony in love.

The cure for what ails us

There are thirteen sentences (as we noted) in this short passage; yet Christ is mentioned not less than nine times. Christ in the home lessens the tensions, and even all but destroys them. (No home is so good that it is forever free from the danger of tensions.) Out of the many ways in which this is true, consider one that is highlighted by St. Paul, the relation — which can be pretty tense! — between husband and wife. He tells the wife to be subject to her husband, and many a man has taken this to mean that he is the sergeant and the family is the squad; so when he barks they should all jump. Not at all! Paul goes on to say something even stronger to the husband. You must love your wife as Christ loved the church, giving himself in sacrifice. The model for the husband-father is not taken from the rules of a cavalry regiment but from Calvary. Indeed Paul says that not only the wife but each member of the family should be "in subjection" to the others. Each for all and all for each—if each and all are for Christ as He is for them, tensions will disappear.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

To Place Fertilizer Properly

With the heavier use of higher analysis fertilizer on many crops, it is very important to refrain from permitting the seed and the fertilizer to come close together. Fertilizers containing any nitrogen or potash have the power to burn seeds or plant roots. In many cases it might be best to apply the complete fertilizer prior to seeding with the crops seeds With corn it is advised to plow down most of the nitrogen and then apply a complete fertilizer in the row, but be sure it is about two inches to the side and two inches below the corn seeds Complete fertilizers should not be allowed to touch any roots or seed

To Have Fertilizer Balance

For best yield performance on any crop it is necessary to have the proper balance in the various soil elements. Any one of the major three elements (nitrogen, phosphorus, and potash) can limit the yield of a crop In many soils here in the southeast it is either the nitrogen or the phosphorus that limits greater yields The lack of either of these will reduce yields in spite of liberal amounts of the others. Complete soil tests are urged to find the answers.

To Prune Shrubs and Trees

The months of March and April are ideal times to prune and shape many shrubs and shade trees—as well as fruit trees Many authorities may say that the time to prune is when your knife is sharp, but it seems logical to do the major pruning before the new leaves appear and before the plant makes any new growth. Evergreens are not included in this recommendation because their pruning times vary according to variety.

To Plow Down Corn Stalks

The European Corn Borer is a crop reducer in many Pennsylvania corn fields. Growers are urged to get the old stalks under by May 1st in order to prevent new broods from hatching This insect will harbor over the winter in corn stalks or any other pithy weed or plant The prevention of a new hatch of the insects will reduce the population and problem.

HIGH PRODUCERS

A seven year old Ayrshire cow in the herd of Eli N Martin Stevens named Cocalico Signet's Viola, completed an official milk production record of 16 260 pounds of milk with 683 pounds of butterfat in a 305-day testing period Also high producers in the herd are Cocalico Signet's Lucy, 13 610 pounds milk, 544 pounds butterfat, and Cocalico Signet's Molly, 13 200 pounds milk, and 537 pounds butterfat

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Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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t Speaks For Itself!

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Lancaster, Pa.
April 3, 1964

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Rohrerstown, Pennsylvania

Gentlemen:

April 12 will mark one year that I began contract poultry raising with Hudson Rivers. I feel it quite in order to write a note of thanks to you for the part you played in helping me get started, as well as your many accommodations during the year.

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Noah Lehman was most courteous, considerate and helpful during the brief period he worked with me.

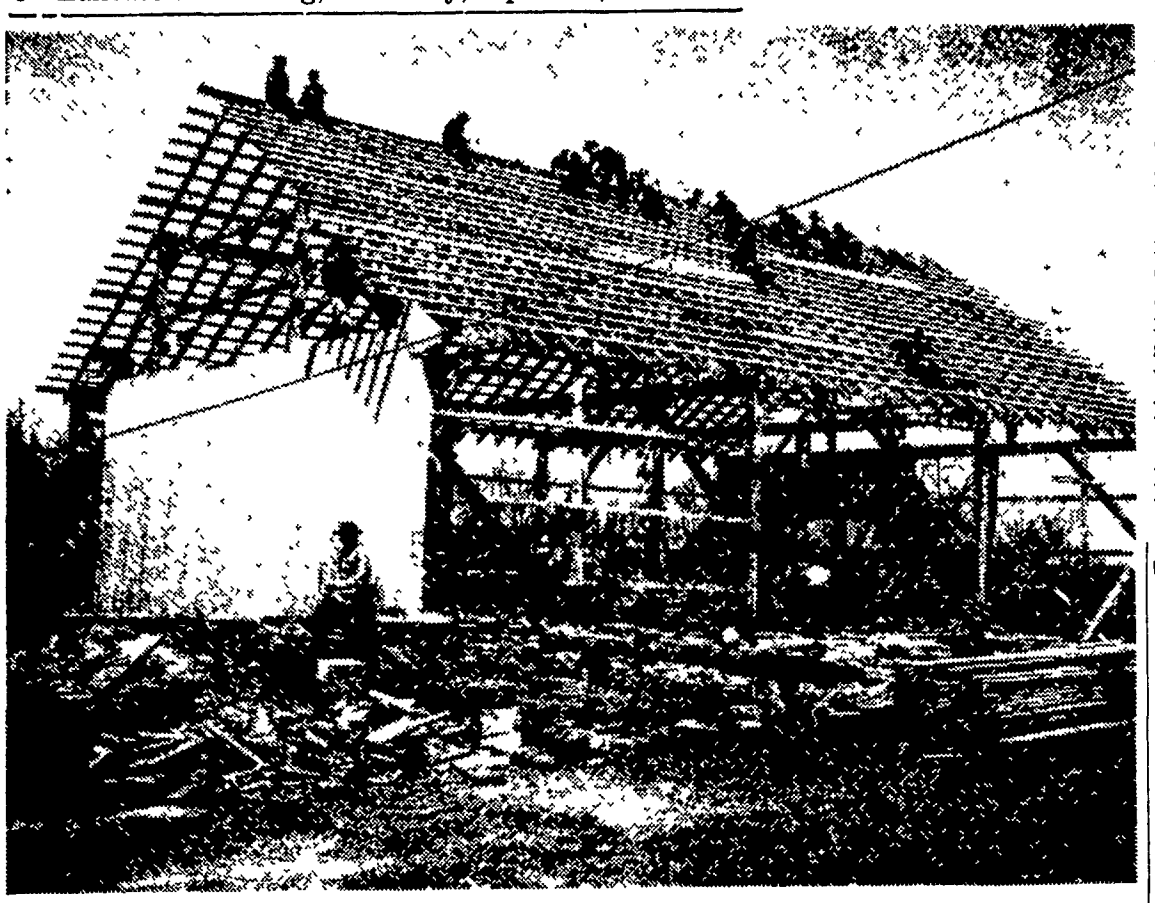
My dealings with Albert and Carter Landis, and others in the office have been most satisfactory — several late calls for feed have been responded to promptly, with no grumbling. Your drivers, too, have showed courtesy and alacrity.

Your organization, gentlemen, is not just as sales organization, it is a service organization, in fact!

Sincerely,
John Myers

Every member of our Miller & Bushong family appreciates your unsolicited comments, Mr. Myers.

Thank You.



THIS IS WHAT THE PHARES M. WEAVER BARN looked like at 12:45 p.m. Thursday. Approximately 125 men gathered to help replace the Lititz R4 structure lost to fire in February. At 7 a.m. there was nothing above the barn floor. L. F. Photo.

● Barn Raising

(Continued from Page 1)

by Mrs. Weaver and 11 other women.

Some of the builders are from the Lititz area, but many came from the Farmersville and Groffdale area where the Weavers formerly lived.

They came to help Weavers replace the barn which burned on February 11, and they gave a day's work to help a fellowman in need. But Mrs. Weaver said, "They always do that when somebody needs a barn — not only when they get burned out"

To an outsider, it looked like confusion compounded with so much going on at one time, but under the organization of Addison Martin, Farmersville, the barn went up on schedule. No short-cut barn this. All the beams and plates were morticed, the tendons cut and placed, holes bored through both and the whole thing pegged together with tough wooden pegs While this is not the fastest method of construction, the large number of county barns still standing after a hundred years attests to the fact that it is a good method

When the day ended, only the finishing touches remained to be done and 125 men went home with a good feeling of having done something worthwhile.

● Milk Production

(Continued from Page 1)

Crop Reporting Service in the State Department of Agriculture.

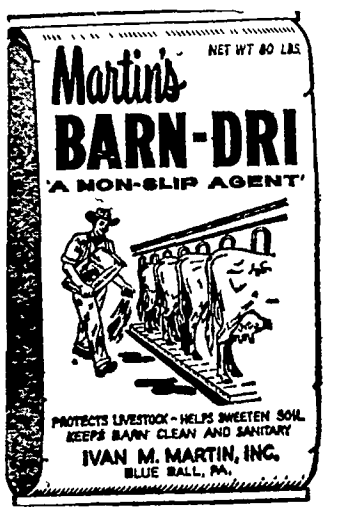
March milk output totaled 644 million pounds, down about 1½ per cent from 1963, but up 7 per cent from average.

Milk cow numbers were estimated at 825,000, or 4 per cent fewer than for March 1963, and 7 per cent less than average.

The value of ration fed held steady at $3 46 per cow, the same as for the preceding four months. But currently it is 2 cents above 1963 and 14 cents above March of 1961.

Commercial dairymen indicated, as of Apr. 1, that the cost of raising a heifer to milking age was $248, or $9 more than a year ago and $12 above 1962.

Martin's BARN-DRI



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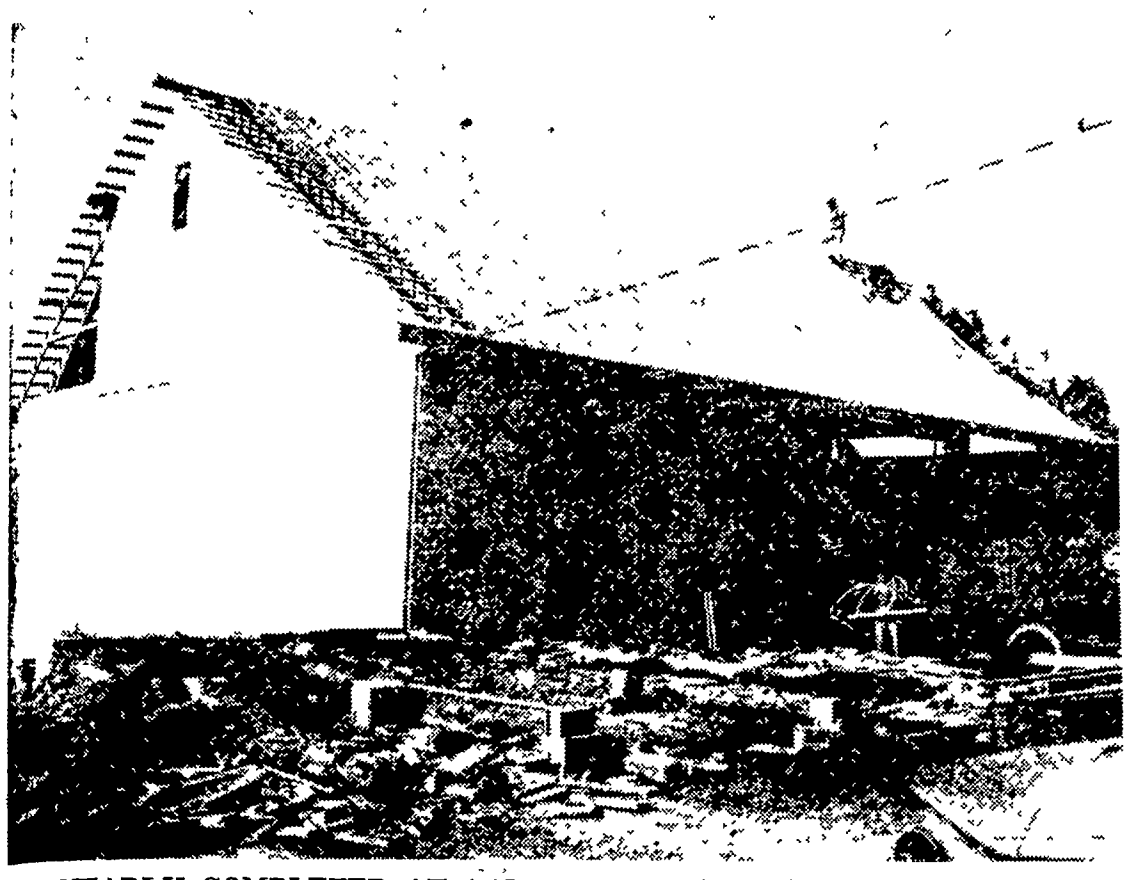

NEARLY COMPLETED AT 4:15 p m., the Phares M. Weaver barn shows how cooperation of 125 friends, neighbors and church members makes quick work of barn raising. With roof nearly complete, several of the workmen were still on the job when the picture was taken. L. F. Photo.

Plow Matches To Display Old Machines

CHAMBERSBURG — Displays of farm machinery and equipment in use at different periods dating back to 1864 will highlight exhibits being assembled for the 1964 Pennsylvania Plowing Contest, July 29, on the Daniel W Rumler farm, near Edenville, 7 miles west of Chambersburg

Henry E Warner, local arrangements chairman and also head of special events for a Chambersburg twin centennial, today said elaborate collections of tillage and harvesting apparatus are being planned.

Harvesting tools will range from the sickle, scythe and cradle to the mower, first breakthrough in farm mechanization, and on to the reaper, binder, combine, and forage harvesters.

Tillage equipment will include hand rakes and hoes, horse-drawn plows, harrows and cultivators, and on up to the tandom operated multiple-row rigs that are common today.

Warner, vice president of the plowing contest, said special educational features will include a tractor safety driving competition for 4-H and FFA youths Soil and water conservation practices on the host farm and neighboring places will be added attractions.

The plowing championships, in which the state's top sod busters will vie for the 1964 level land and contour titles, and related activities will comprise the Agricultural Day program in a centennial-bicentennial celebration being planned by the town of Chambersburg for July 23 Aug 2

Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

Lancaster

April 23-24 — Penn State agriculture students to tour county.

April 25 — 1 30 p m — Farm Women 4 to host society 5 in the education building of the Landisville Church of God.

8 p m — Senior Extension club square dance in the Manheim Central Junior High School

Dairy Princess

(Continued from Page 1)

between the ages of 17 and 23, and the daughter of a commercial milk shipper, is eligible to compete in the county contest in June. Winner of the local contest will be eligible to participate in the state Dairy Princess finals on July 14 and 15 at the Cocoa Inn, Hershey.

Interested girls may get application blanks from Mrs. Royer, local dairy companies, the County Agent's office, or from any teacher of home economics in county high schools.

Other committee appointments made by the group Wednesday night include the following: Clarence Lyons, Lancaster, promotion coordinator; Raymond Witmer, Willow Street R1, publicity chairman; Henry Kettering, Lititz R3, County-wide window display promotion committee chairman

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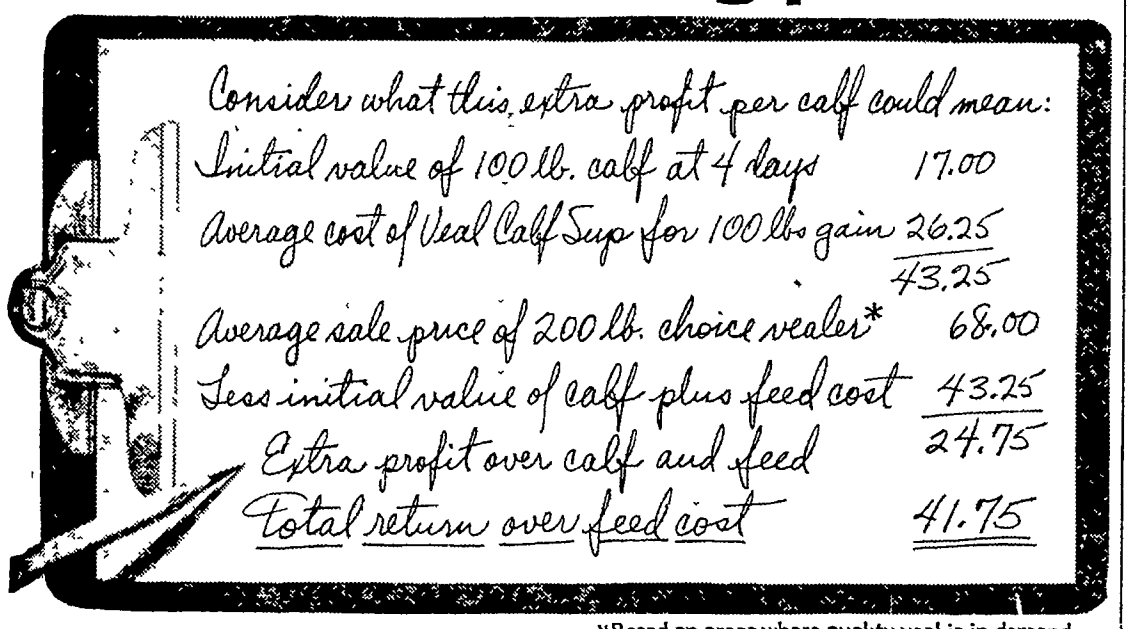
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Crop Summary

Wet Weather Slows Spring Plowing

HARRISBURG — Cool, wet weather has delayed spring planting and new growth on Pennsylvania farms but growers regard the contract from the past two years of drought with a decided air of optimism.

The March farm report issued today by the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service in the State Department of Agriculture noted also that winter grains and grasses are greening up and generally are in good condition. Maple sugar camps continued active in early April.

Wheat has benefited from a generous winter snow cover and is expected to average 29 bushels per acre. Corn on hand totaled nearly 20 million bushels, or 2 million under a year earlier. Barley stocks were off, but oats, totaling 12,634,000 bushels, topped the corresponding 1963 figure by 41 per cent.

Farm wage rates continued to advance. With room and board they averaged $147 a month, up $7 from a year ago. With-house rates averaged $204, up $3. Hourly rates without room and board were up 3 cents to $1 13.

It was in Pennsylvania that the first shot of the French and Indian War was fired—by the order of 21-year-old Col. George Washington!

Hen Numbers Show Decrease

HARRISBURG — Layers in Pennsylvania poultry flocks at the end of March were down to 14 5 million, lowest number on hand for the month since 1941, according to the Crop Reporting Service in the State Department of Agriculture.

Cullings were down to 3 per cent, and pullet replacements totaled only 2 per cent or about half the usual rate. But pullets 3 months to laying age accounted for 76 per cent of commercial flocks, or well above average.

Average rate of lay, at 19.16 eggs per bird, was 3 per cent above a year earlier and the highest for March since 1959.

Eggs produced in March totaled 279 million, same as a year ago, but 10 per cent above February.

In spite of Easter demands, the average price received for eggs in the state slipped down a penny to 37 cents a dozen.

With feed prices remaining high, the egg-feed price ratio fell to 9.9, the lowest March ratio since 1957.

Wait Awhile

Don't let a few warm days push you into the garden while the soil is too wet to work, warns Lynn Smith, The Pennsylvania State University extension floriculturist. Working wet soil puddles it and when dried out, it stays hard all summer.

Frequent Soil Tests Needed

Crops are continually withdrawing plant nutrients from the soil which means there is a lowering of available nutrients For this reason, soil should be tested at least once in a rotation if the rotation takes place every three to four years, points out James W. Patterson, extension agronomist at The Pennsylvania State University. It may even be practical to test some soils every one or two years, he says.

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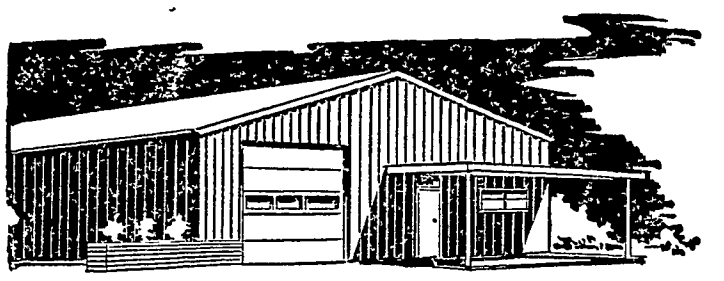

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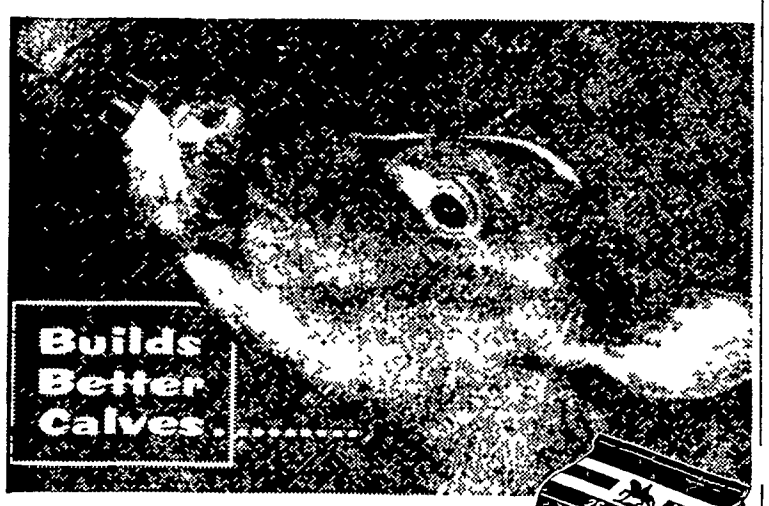

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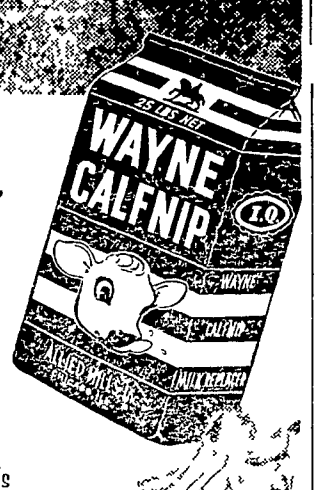

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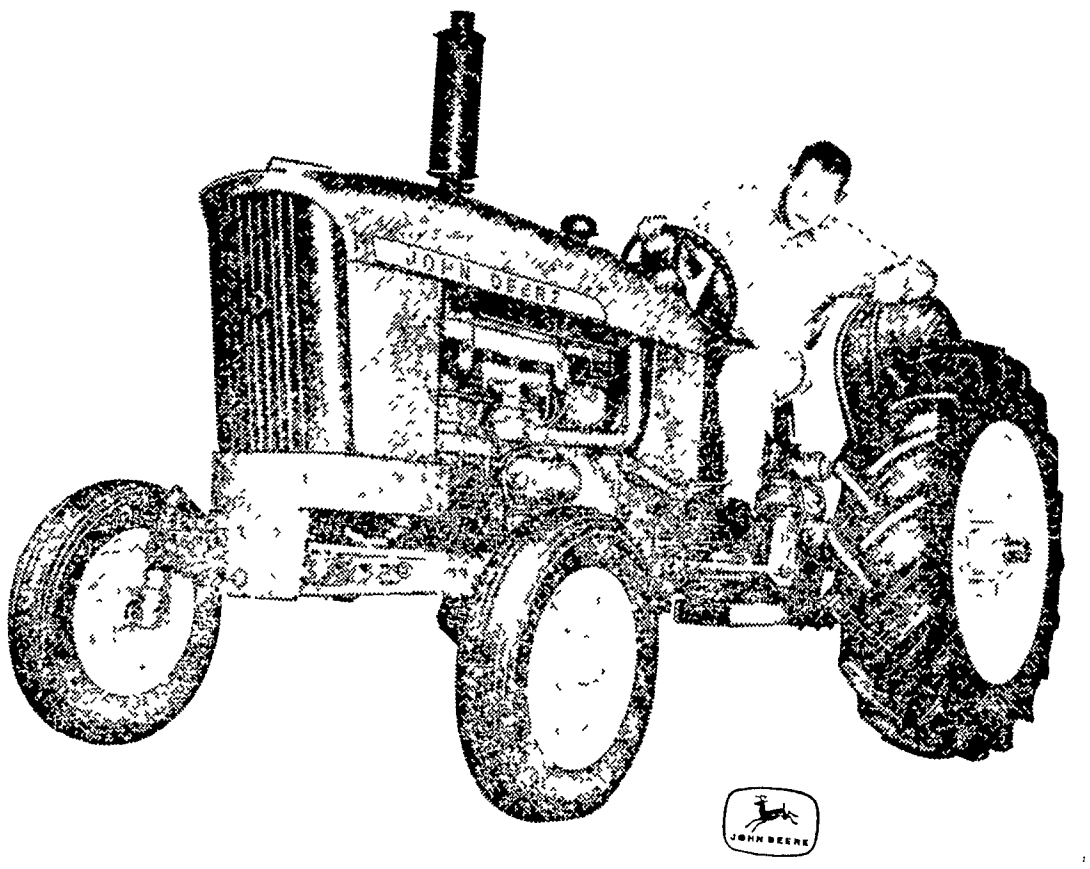

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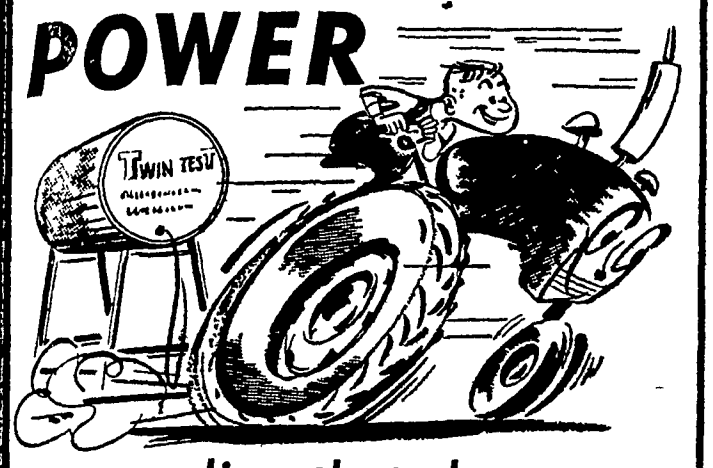

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Manheim YFA To Take Tour Of Dairy Barns

The Manheim Young Farmers Association will tour dairy barns to observe free-stall housing of dairy cattle on Monday night, April 20

The group will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the farm of James Graybill on the road between Nelson Weaver's grain elevator and Erb's church. The tour will then move to the farm of Frank L. Hershey, 442 Willow Road, Lancaster. All interested farmers are invited to attend.

Manheim Young Farmers will again conduct a corn growing contest. Sign up is under way and details are available from Charlie Hess, teacher of vocational agriculture at Manheim Central High School.

The next regular meeting of the group is May 11 at the high school when John Yocum, director of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Field Research farm, will speak on Forage Crops.

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SAFETY REMINDER

One reason for the many home accidents may be that people get too familiar with their everyday surroundings. They forget safety rules and begin to take chances. Penn State extension home economics specialists suggest taking a critical look at the way you do things, check your house for hazards, and then correct the hazards.

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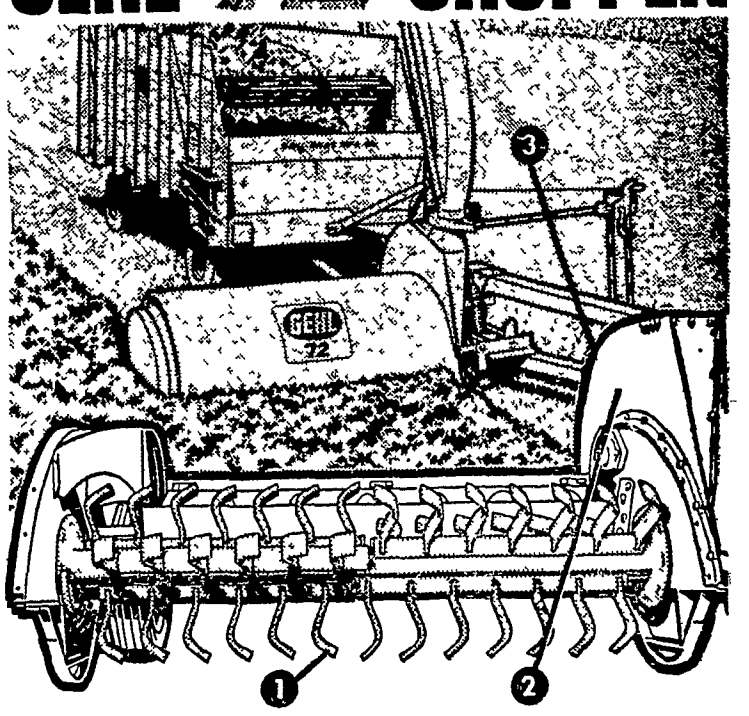

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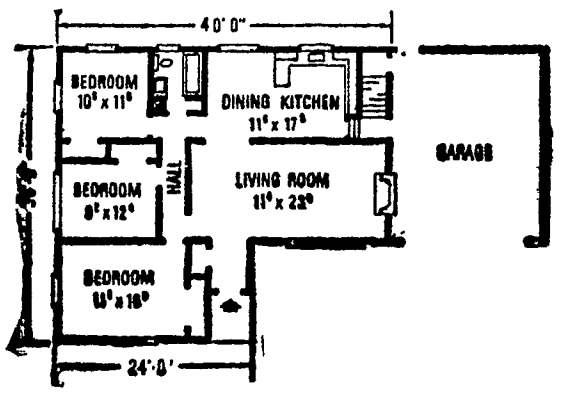

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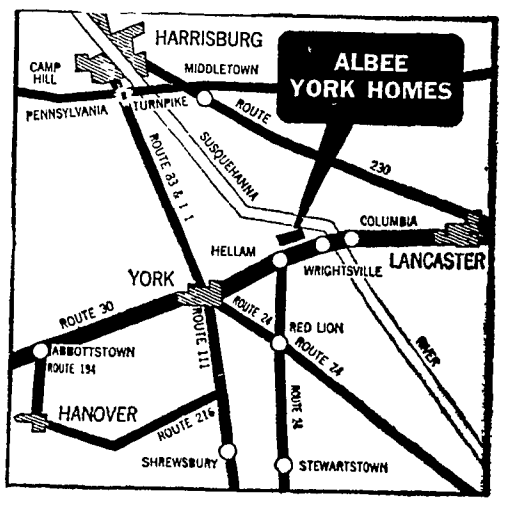

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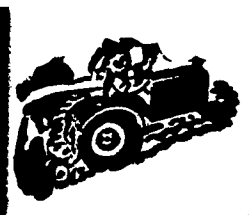

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K-137

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Monday: Horse Sale ..... 10:00 A.M.
Tack Sale to Follow Horse Sale
Hog Sale ..... 11:00 A.M.
Beef Cattle ..... 1:00 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves
Wednesday: Sale of Dairy Cattle ..... 12:30 P.M.
Thursday: Sale of Beef Cattle ..... 12:30 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.

Ph. New Holland 354-2194 New Holland, Pa.

State To Furnish Cash Prizes For County Plowing Contests

Cash awards from the state for county winners in the plowing contest will be presented this year for hte first time, it was announced Monday night at the meeting of the Lancaster County Soil Conservation District Directors.

All county winners will receive a $25 cash award from the state committee, if there are at least two county contestants.

The state contest will be held July 29 on the farm of Daniel W. Rumler, Fort McCoid, Franklin County, in conjunction with the Chambersburg 100th anniversary celebration of the Civil War.

Top state award in both level land and contour competition will be $100 Second place will $25. third place $15, and all state contestants will receive $10

In other business Steve Mace, Land Management specialist with the Pennsylvania Game Commission, reported that 1,500 pines and 1 900 spruce seedlings have been delivered to Lancaster County Soil Conservation District cooperating farmers Game Commission cooperators planted another 4,850 pines, 2,100 spruce, 600 hemlock and 385 shrub seedlings The seedlings were furnished free of charge from Game Commission nurseries for the purpose of wildlife habitat improvement

Directors approved conservation agreements with the following 11 farmers

Joseph M Zimmerman, East Earl 40 acres in Brecknock Twp Elmer W Hoover, New Holland R1, 40 acres in Earl Twp, Christ K. Stoltzfus, Narvon R1, 126 acres in Caernarvon Twp; Earl E Huber, Conestoga R1, 120 acres in Conestoga Twp; Dr R E Long and Frank P Farkas, 24 acres in Elizabethtown Twp; Charles Zerphy, Mount Joy R2, 76 acres in Mount Joy Twp, Gardner P. Hoover, Manheim R4, 10 acres in Rapho Twp; Luke F. and James F Brubaker, Mount Joy R1, 64 acres in E Donegal Twp, James Ewart and Carrie E Smith, Peach Bottom, 230 acres in Fulton Twp, Aaron R Groff, Conestoga R1, 148 acres in Pequea Twp; David E Hurst, Denver R2, 69 acres in Cocalico Twp

E'town-Donegal 4-H Club Meets

Members of the Elizabethtown-Donegal 4-H Community club saw a film on Rodger's Pass" at the Tuesday evening meeting in the Donegal Union High School

President, Larry Brubaker, chairing the meeting appointed the Yunninger sisters, Pat and Nancy, as program committee for the May meeting

Members answered roll call by naming their favorite food Projects were distributed by Victor Plastow, associate county agent

Bill Hackman and Donald Miller will be softball captains for the year The next meeting will be at the high school on Tuesday May 12 Softball will begin at 7 p m and the business meeting will start at 8

Wildlife 4-H Reorganizes

Eric Stoner, 1051 Eden Road, Lancaster, was elected president of the county 4-H Wildlife club, Wednesday night. He was also named to represent the club on County 4-H Council.

The 16 year old son of Mr. and Mrs Raymond Stoner succeeds Wilbur Hosler, Manheim R3

Other officers elected were: vice president, Michael Hosler, Manheim R3, secretary, Annette Long, Lititz R2, treasurer, Theresa Charles, Lititz R1; news reporter, Albert Henry, New Providence; song leaders, Robert Murray, Manheim, and Paula Bedi, Lititz R3, game leader, Robert Ulrich, Manheim R3

Miss Annette Long was elected junior leader and chairman of the program committee. Other committee members are Robert Ulrich, Michael Hosler and Eric Stoner.

The club has planned a hike on May 3 at 2 p m, at the home of Jay Foreman, Lititz R1

Next meeting of the club will be on May 20 at 7 30 p m. in the home of Melvin Long, Lititz R2

County 4-H Member Wins Trip To National Convention In D.C.

David Denlinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Denlinger, 90 Greenfield Road, Lancaster, is one of four Pennsylvania youths chosen to attend the National 4-H Conference in Washington, D C

The conference will be held from April 18 to 24 at the National 4-H Headquarters.

Denlinger was chosen on the basis of achievement in 4-H activities He is an officer in both the Garden Spot Community club and the County 4-H Council. He won the coveted Keystone 4-H Achievement award for the second consecutive year last August during 4-H Club Day at the Pennsylvania State University. He was also state winner in the vegetable judging contest.

The youth will attend sessions on leadership, citizenship and 4-H planning Highlighting the program will be a "Breakfast with Congress" when the young people will have an opportunity to meet the representatives from home districts.

Attending, in addition to Denlinger, will be Nancy Barr, Centre County; Marjorie Cochrane, Beaver County, and John Jodon, Centre County. The Keystone 4-H'ers are being sponsored by the Pennsylvania State Bankers.

DAVID DENLINGER

● Wireworm

(Continued from Page 1)

only in the amounts recommended "It is the misuse of these chemicals that leads to trouble," he said.

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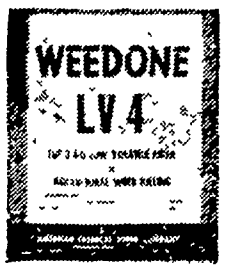

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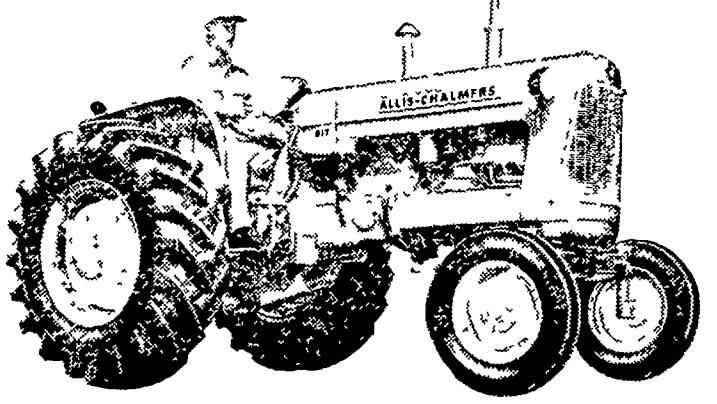
D-17



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Soil Stewardship Sunday To Be Observed Locally

Amos Funk, chairman of the Lancaster county soil and water conservation district, announced today that several interesting visual aides are available to church and conservation groups for promoting Soil Stewardship Week.

The observance will be held this year from May third to tenth, and will be built around the theme "To Each Among Us . . . A Share."

Funk said descriptive booklets, special church program inserts and a film, "The Earth Is the Lord's" are available. They may be obtained by telephoning Elmer V. Good at 626-7362.

Many county churches are planning special programs as part of the observance of this event that recognizes man's dependence on God's natural gifts of land and water.

Variously called Rogation Sunday, Rural Life Sunday and Soil Stewardship Sunday, the event began fifteen centuries ago in France and has become a church custom.

The soil and water conservation district, an agency providing technical services to landowners in country and town to aid in establishing conservation practices, sponsors the event as a part of its educational program.

Funk called on each citizen to consider his responsibilities in conserving and improving the resources which have made America a great nation.

Statewide, Soil Stewardship Week is being celebrated in 62 county soil and water conservation districts with the cooperation of the Pennsylvania Council of Churches, the Pennsylvania Catholic Welfare Committee and Jewish leaders.

GOOD FORAGE

Feed heifer calves all of the good or excellent quality forage they want. Add one or two pounds of a 16 percent grain mix, says Harvey Shaffer, extension dairy specialist at The Pennsylvania State University.

Trouble With House Plants

If you're having trouble with your house plants, fertilizing alone may not be the answer, says Lynn Smith, extension floriculturist at the Pennsylvania State University It could be too much water, too much or too little light, too high temperature, or even gas fumes. Check them all

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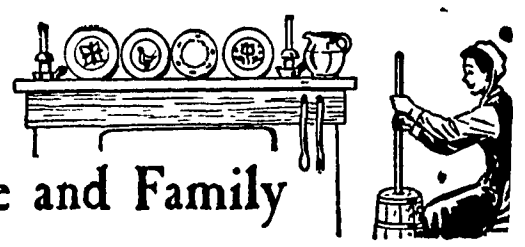

For the Farm Wife and Family

DELICIOUS QUICK BREADS

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

SPENCE

The baking of bread has traditionally been the symbol of a warm home and family well-being Why not bake works of art for your family? Normally we think of leavened breads as those which require many hours of preparation and extensive kneading Delicious breads, however, can be made with the quick-rising baking powder method These breads take well to freezing, too Before you get too involved in the Spring rush, why not bake some of these fruit and nut breads and store them in the freezer for use later on in the busy summertime They are good served either as a cooky or as a sandwich, with cream cheese filling

Perhaps this Apricot-Raisin Ring will take your fancy The secret of this bread's goodness lies in the golden apricot nectar used to re-hydrate the dried raisins and apricots used in the recipe By gently simmering these fruits in the nectar, they are imbued with its tartness and plumped to their original texture

APRICOT-RAISIN RING

1½ cups apricot nectar (12-ounce can)
1½ cups raisins
½ cup coarsely chopped dried apricots
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
2¾ cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons soda
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup chopped walnuts
1 tablespoon shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg, unbeaten
⅓ cup light cream

Combine apricot nectar, raisins, apricots in a saucepan, simmer 5 minutes, add orange rind, cool Sift together flour, soda, salt, add walnuts; set aside Blend shortening with sugar, add egg, cream, beat well Add dry ingredients alternately with fruit mixture; blend well after each addition. Pour into greased 1½ quart or 6 cup ring mold; spread evenly. Bake 30-35 minutes at 350 degrees. When done remove from oven; let stand 5 minutes; turn onto cooling rack; cool.

* * *

ORANGE NUT RING

1 medium orange
1 cup sliced dates
2 tablespoons melted shortening
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 egg, slightly beaten
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup chopped almonds

Grate orange peel, juice orange, add enough boiling water to yield 1 cup; pour over dates, orange peel Add shortening, vanille, egg; blend thoroughly Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder, soda, salt, add to orange mixture; blend Stir in almonds. Pour into greased 1½ quart or 6 cup ring mold, spread evenly Bake 30-35 minutes at 350 degrees When done, remove from oven, let stand 5 minutes, turn onto cooling rack, cool

* * *

Another version of Orange Nut Bread—

ORANGE NUT BREAD

1 stick (½ cup) margarine
¾ cup finely chopped orange peel (not candied)
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup water
½ cup sugar
1 egg
3 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
½ cup orange juice
½ cup chopped nuts

Cook orange peel, ¼ cup sugar, and water together until all the syrup is absorbed into peel. Cream margarine, and ½ cup sugar together Add egg. Beat until light and fluffy. Sift flour, baking powder, salt, and nutmeg together Add alternately with orange juice, adding flour first and last. Stir in nuts and orange peel Pour in a 9 x 5 x 3-inch loaf pan (bottom rubbed with margarine). Bake in a slow oven (325 degrees) 30 to 40 minutes

* * *

GUMDROP BREAD

3 cups sifted flour
¾ cup sugar
3½ teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup chopped nuts
½ cup raisins
1 cup gumdrops, cut into small pieces
1 egg, beaten
2 tablespoons melted shortening
1½ cups milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder, and salt. Stir in nuts, raisins, and gumdrops. Blend together egg, shortening, milk, and vanilla. Add to dry ingredients and stir until dry ingredients are just moistened. Pour into loaf pan rubbed with shortening and floured lightly. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 1 hour. Cool before slicing. Makes 1 9½ x 5¼ x 2¾ inch loaf.

* * *

DATE NUT BREAD

1 stick (½ cup) margarine
2 cups boiling water

(Continued on Page 15)

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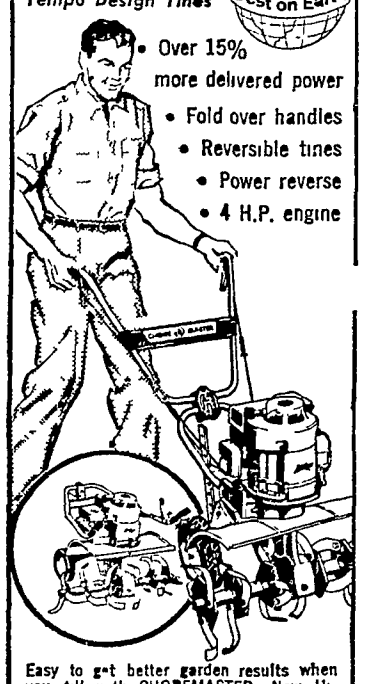

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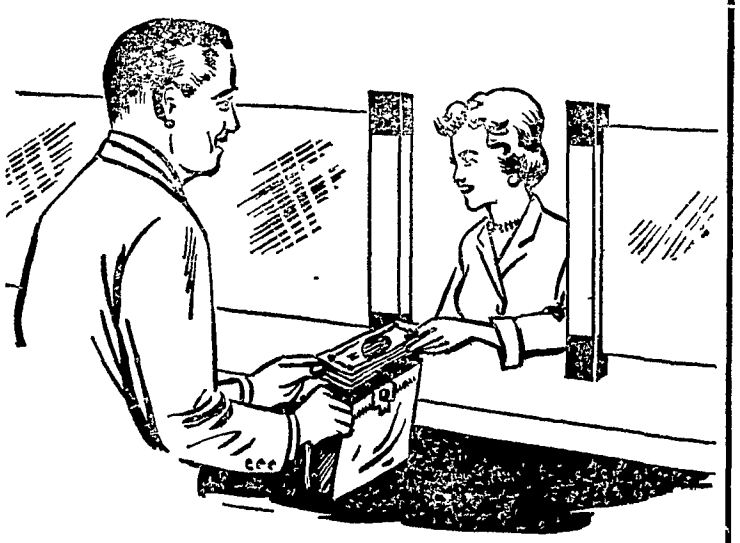

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The money you place in our care is not frozen or difficult to get back like many investments. Your savings are readily available whenever you say the word and insured up to $10,000 by an agency of the U. S. Government.

And in the meantime they are hard at work earning good dividends by helping home town people buy, build or improve their homes.

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ACCOUNTS INSURED TO $10,000

FIRST FEDERAL Savings and Loan ASSOCIATION OF LANCASTER
25 North Duke St.
Phone 393-0601

(Continued from Page 14)

2 teaspoons soda
1 cup chopped nuts
1 cup chopped pitted dates
1 cup packed brown sugar
1 cup granulated sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
4 cups sifted flour

Combine water, soda, nuts, and dates. Cook stirring constantly, about 4 minutes Cool. Cream together margarine and sugars. Add eggs and vanilla and beat until fluffy. Add flour and date mixture. Mix well Pour batter into two 9x5x3 inch loaf pans, (bottoms rubbed with margarine). Bake in a slow oven (325 degrees) 1¼ to 1½ hours or until cake tester comes out clean. Remove from pans and cool. Slice and spread with margarine May be made early, then sliced at serving time.

Storage: Wrap in foil or waxed paper and keep in a cool place.

* * *

PECAN QUICK LOAVES

1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon mace
¾ cup firmly-packed brown sugar
1 cup chopped pecans
1½ cups rolled oats (quick or old-fashioned, uncooked)
1⅓ cups milk
1 egg, beaten
¼ cup liquid shortening

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, nutmeg and mace into bowl Add remaining ingredients, stir only until dry ingredients are moistened. Pour batter into 3 greased empty cans, about 2 cup capacity Bake in preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) about 50 minutes. Loosen edges, remove from cans immediately and cool thoroughly. Wrap cooled bread and store one day for easy slicing Makes 3 small loaves.

* * *

Something a little more hardy in the bread line would be this Caraway Ring It's particularly suited to bacon, sausage and other breakfast meats as well as those late evening ham snacks.

CARAWAY RING

½ cup butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
2 teaspoons caraway seeds
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon mace
½ cup milk

Cream butter, sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating after each addition Add caraway seeds, blend. Sift flour, baking powder, salt, mace together. Alternately add in thirds, flour mixture, milk; blend well after each addition Pour into greased 1½ quart or 6 cup ring mold; spread evenly Bake 25-30 minutes at 350 degrees. When done, remove from oven; let stand 5 minutes; turn onto cooling rack; cool.

* * *

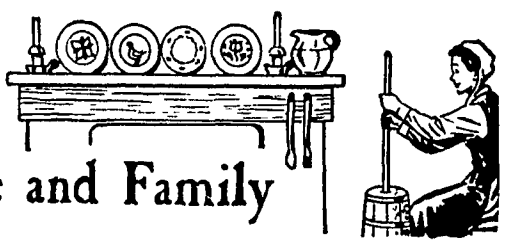
Bake a double go of these Pineapple Cookies and freeze some. Delicious and moist, they will be a special treat this summer with a cool glass of iced tea.

PINEAPPLE COOKIES

2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder

(Continued on Page 16)

For the Farm Wife and Family



Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By: Jane Thurston, Extension Home Economist

Worth Knowing About Almonds

THURSTON

Almonds are available in many different forms.

Roasted diced and whole or sliced natural almonds have an eye-appealing contrast of brown skin and light meat

Blanched whole sliced, or slivered almonds offer varieties in shape and can be oven-toasted to a delicate brown

Toasted slivered almonds and in-shell almonds are perfect nibblers.

Almonds enhance the flavor and color of cream pies Stir a half cup of roasted diced or toasted slivered almonds into chocolate or butterscotch filling before turning into a baked pie shell.

Basic Floor Care Products

There are two basic kinds of floor care products — polishing waxes and self-polishing waxes

Polishing waxes, either liquid or paste, must be buffed to a shine. These products contain naphtha to keep the wax soft in the can so you can rub it on the floor in a thin film Liquid wax is paste wax thinned with extra naphtha It cleans each time you apply it because the naphtha dissolves the old polishing wax on the floor When you use a polishing wax—either liquir or paste—you never have to wash the floor or remove the old wax.

Self-polishing waxes—always liquid—dry shiny. Easy to apply, they don't need buffing. For best results, apply self-polishing wax to a clean floor and remove the wax completely two or three times a year with a wax remover.

For Serving Canned Peaches

As the morning fruit, serve peaches alone or as a go-with for hot or cold cereals

Add canned peaches, diced or cut into small pieces, to hot rolls and muffins or other hot breads

Peaches are a pleasing salad item at lunchtime. Combine with other fruits, cottage cheese or cole slaw Serve peaches with cream or ice cream for dessert, or use them in pies, tarts, cobblers, and shortcakes.

Glazed peaches make an attractive garnish for the dinner roast, ham, turkey, or chicken. And broiled peach halves are excellent with the main dish.

Tips on Bath Towel Care

(Continued on Page 16)

NITROGEN SERVICE

WE WILL TOP DRESS YOUR
- Pasture
- Small Grain
- Grass, Hay & Forage

WITH:
Aero UREA or Aeroprills Ammonium Nitrate
Make your arrangements now for spring application
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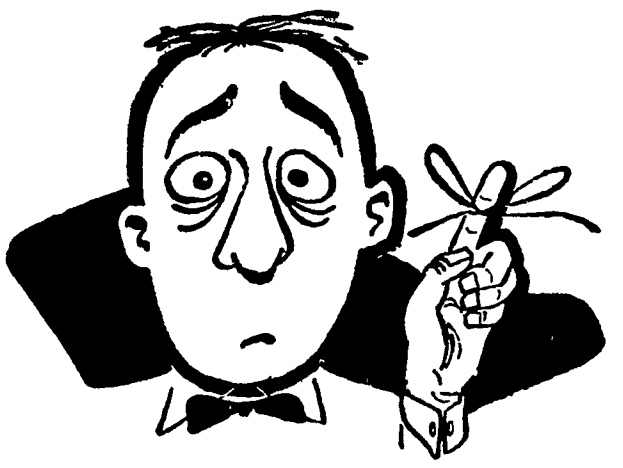
ORGANIC PLANT FOOD CO.
GROFFTOWN RD. Next to the Waterworks

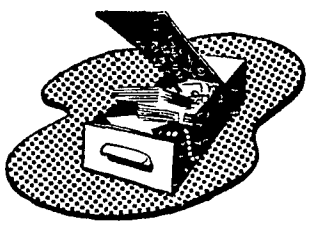


MEMORY TEST!

Right now, could you lay your hands on your...

Will	Birth Certificate	Abstract
Bonds	Marriage Certificate.	Contracts
Stocks	Valuable Papers	Deeds

Scattered about your home, it might be difficult. Placed in a Safe Deposit Box, your valuables are secure against fire, theft or loss of any kind. Get one!



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One-half block from Penn Square on South Queen Street — Rear of Main Bank.

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GOULDS NEW SUB WORKS WELL UNDER WATER

Pump and motor are in one unit in the well. Silent—dependable—most modern private water supply system.

5 Year Unconditional Guarantee on Pump and Motor

DAVID B. HESS
Plumbing
Pumps — Filters
Water Softners
WILLOW STREET, PA.
397-0510

● Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 15)

Because any terry fabric sheds lint, never put white and pastel towels in the same washer load with dark clothes. . . lint tends to settle and show up on dark colors.

You can wash dark colored towels in the same load with other colored pieces after you have laundered the dark towels separately for the first few times.

If you use a wringer, don't put towels through it helter-skelter; instead straighten and fold them first. This prevents deep creases which cut down on absorbency of the towels: Stretch selvages of towels before hanging them to dry. . . also it's a good idea to stretch the selvages before you put towels in an automatic dryer.

● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 15)

¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup soft butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
1 egg
½ teaspoon vanilla flavoring
1 cup (13½ ounce can) drained crushed pineapple
½ cup whole bran cereal with wheat germ

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Blend butter and sugar. Add egg and vanilla; beat well. Add sifted dry ingredients together with pineapple; mix well. Stir in cereal. Drop by tablespoonfuls onto greased baking sheets. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) about 15 minutes. Frost with confectioners' sugar icing and decorate with snipped, shredded coconut, chopped nutmeats or chopped semi-sweet chocolate pieces. Makes about 3½ dozen cookies.

* * *

ORANGE-MINCEMEAT NUT LOAF

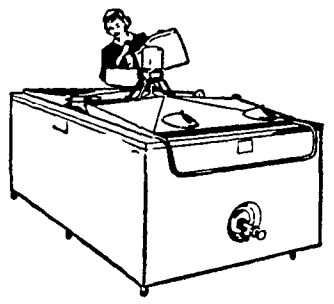
1 medium orange, unpeeled
1 cup mincemeat
½ cup coarsely chopped nutmeats
1 cup whole bran cereal
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
5 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon baking soda
⅓ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon mace or nutmeg
1 egg, beaten
1 cup milk
¼ cup butter, melted

Wash and cut orange into quarters, length-wise; then put through food chopper, using fine blade. Combine with mincemeat, nuts, and bran, blending well. Sift together flour, baking powder, soda, sugar, salt and mace. Combine beaten egg, milk and melted butter. Slowly add dry mixture to fruit mixture alternately with liquids, stirring only until blended. Pour into a well greased 9 x 6 x 3-inch loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees, 50 to 60 minutes or until the loaf pulls away from sides of pan. Cool for 5 minutes; remove from pan and place on cooling rack.

HOSE THAT WEARS

For the best wear and most satisfaction, buy hose for the occasion, advises Bernice Tharp, Penn State extension clothing specialist. For street wear, consider 51 gauge and 30 denier hose, usually referred to as walking sheer. For dress wear, 60 gauge and 15 denier hose will be flattering with closed or open toed shoes. The sheerest hose, 66 gauge and 10 denier, may be your choice for formal wear.

New Direct Expansion Milk Cooler



- With High Speed Spiral Jet Cooling
- Spiral ribbon freon mixer gives jet fast cooling action.
- 18-8 stainless steel inside and out.

• No drip nylon motor gears • Full width handles • Lock open covers • Lowest pouring height • Easy cleaning • Wide-radius corners • 160-1000 gal. sizes • Goes through standard milk house doors. Meets all 3-A standards.

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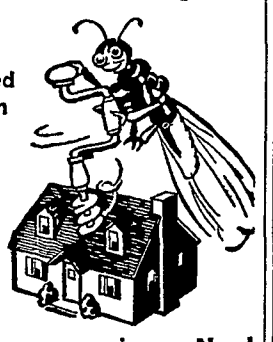
5-YR. Guaranteed Protection



Termites are swarming . . . Now!
WE GET RID OF THEM!
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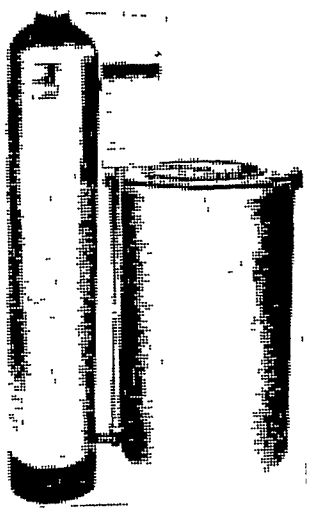

on plumbing and heating bills. Also soap and clothes, with a Lemco Water Conditioner made, sold and serviced in Lancaster, Pa.

No job to small or to large.
24 hr. service 7 days a week.
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Whenever corn growers gather and discuss

HIGH CAPACITY HYBRIDS

the talk almost always turns to

FUNK'S-G!

IN 1964 . . . plant the hybrids with

MORE CAPACITY TO PRODUCE

FUNK'S G HYBRID

See Your Hoffman Seed Man or Phone Landisville 898-3421

A. H. HOFFMAN SEEDS, INC.
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33-1/3 LBS. 50 LBS.

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THIS BEAUTIFUL GIFT OF IMPERIAL

fine china

WHEN YOU SAVE AT THE FULTON

Get full details today

FULTON National BANK
OF LANCASTER

PENN SQUARE • McGOVERN AVENUE • EAST PETERSBURG • MOUNTVILLE
AKRON • GAP • MANHEIM • Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

rm Women 2 st Society 8

ciety of Farm Women 2 tained Society 8 Saturday noon in the Penryn Fire with Mrs. Alvin Graybill ding.

ch member introduced a by giving a brief back- nd of the guest in response ll call Mrs. Charles Sweigard led the devotions. The group began preparations for a program to be presented to patients of the Harrisburg State Hospital.

Mrs. Hoxie Thomas addressed the group, discussing different kinds of music and illustrating the various kinds with records. She also encouraged singing with children in order to help them enjoy music.

Following the meeting, games were played and refreshments were served The next meeting will be held May 9 in the home of Mrs. Jay Witmer, Manheim R1.

Farm Women 19 Host Society 10

Members of Farm Women Society 10 were the guests of Society 19 last Saturday at the Landisville Church of God

The social committee included Mrs Richard Nolt, Mrs Gilbert Antes, Mrs. Gerald Nold, Mrs LeRoy Hottenstein, Mrs. Kenneth Kreider, Mrs James Noll, Mrs. Clarence Newcomer and Mrs Kenneth Warfel

The program was an Original demonstration by Mrs Richard Peters. Special music was provided by Jane Hottenstein, Judy Forney and Ann Lehman.

On Thursday along with Society 20, Society 19 will take treats to the County Home On May 2 the society will provide cookies for the USO A bus will be chartered to Cherry Hill on May 20 Buses will leave the car barn at 7 30 a m. Reservations are to be made with Mrs James Noll, 240 Centerville Road

On May 2, Society 19 will be entertained by Society 6 at the EUB Church in Elizabethtown at 2 p m. Mrs Mark Geyer is president of Society 6.

Farm Women 25 Hold Auction

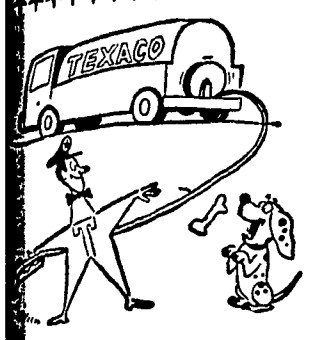
A fruit auction sale was held by Society of Farm Women 25 at the recent meeting in the home of Mrs. Ross Frey, Conestoga. Mrs. Albert Graybill was the auctioneer.

Devotions were led by Mrs. John Geist The Society will act as co hostesses at the Lancaster USO on Saturday, May 2.

Volunteer service at Embryville State Hospital was discussed by Mrs. A H Poyck, vice president, and Mrs. James W. Falk, secretary of the Lancaster County Mental Health Association

Next meeting of the group will be held Saturday, May 9 at the Conestoga Methodist Church when Society 25 will entertain Society 21.

For long-lasting wear of fine kitchen knives, wash, rinse, and dry them immediately after use Never soak knives as this will dull the cutting edges.



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ks like our neighborly service. Our customers are our nds! We'd like to add your e to our list of satisfied rs of clean-burning Texaco l Chief Heating Oil.

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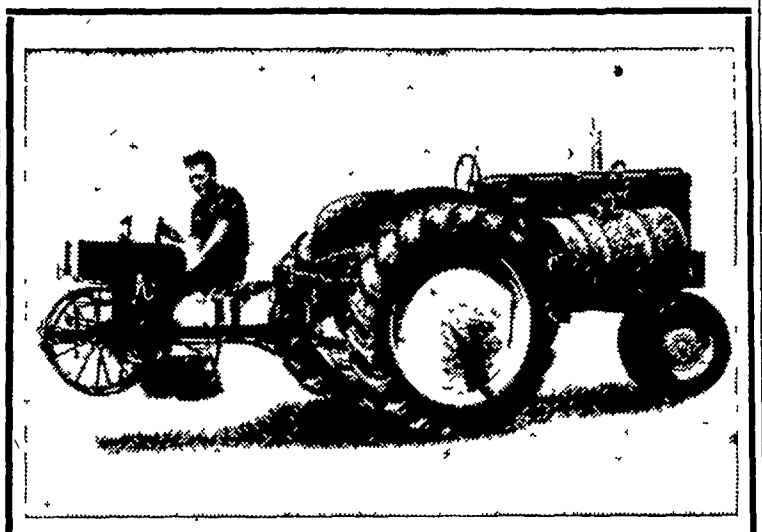

SEE THE GENUINE

MECHANICAL TRANSPLANTER

HORSE DRAWN OR TRACTOR MODELS

With All The Features The Farmer Wants and Buys

SOLD AND SERVICED BY

LESTER A. SINGER

RONKS, PA. Phone Strasburg 687-6712

INTERESTED IN CAGES?

We are installing many new Big Dutchman flat deck cage systems in Pennsylvania and Maryland. This system is the choice of more and more modern poultrymen everyday.

Be sure to check with us before you buy any cage system. (We have new conventional stair-step cages also).

Call Us — We would be glad to show you some of these up to date "flat deck" installations.

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KUIPERS BROS.

"Headquarters for all your poultry equipment needs."

New Holland 354-5146

What a Forage Producer!

Volkman BRAND
SUDANGRASS
SORGHUM
HYBRID

S-100

PROVED Tonnage Increases up to 85% over Piper, Sweet

- Superior early growth
- Tall, sweet juicy stalks
- Broad, succulent leaves
- Excellent palatability
- Strong root system
- True hybrid vigor
- Wide soil range
- Fast recovery from grazing
- Heads out at 7 to 9 feet

Available At The Following Seaboard Seed Dealers

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REIST SEED COMPANY - Mt. Joy
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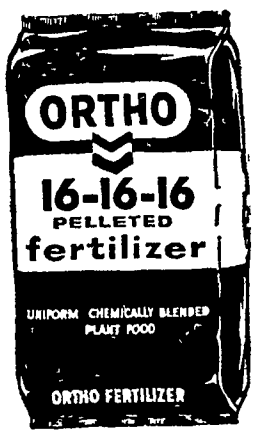
Ortho Unipel Fertilizer

The unique Ortho Manufacturing process gives you two different forms of nitrogen and phosphate — fast acting and long lasting.

Available in the following analysis 16-16-16, 20-10-10, 10-20-20, 13-34-10.
Available in bags and bulk



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T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. off. Ortho and Unipel

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

SMOKETOWN Ph. Lanc. 397-3539

SALE REGISTER

Saturday, April 18, Public Sale of valuable Real Estate and Personal property on the premises located along the road leading from Milton Grove to Hiestand's Mill. Grove to Hiestand's Mill. Sale to start at 12.30 P.M., real estate at 2:00 P.M. with terms by Violet Yeagley.

Wednesday, April 22, Public Sale of farm and home supplies and hardware items 1 p.m. at Martin's Hardware, Leola (Bareville).

Saturday, April 25 at 10.30 Public Sale of Real Estate, Machinery and Tractor Parts, Etc. located along the Hanover-Baltimore Pike (Md. rt. 30) at Melrose, 3 miles North of Manchester, Maryland. Terms by Vernon Krebs, Manchester, Maryland.

Saturday, April 25, Public Sale of 108 head of Holstein Heifers and bulls, at 1 p.m. at Tayloria, 5 mi west of Oxford, 12 mi. south of Quarryville near Pine Grove Filtering Station, Little Britain Twp., Lancaster Co., Pa Terms by Harold Housekeeper.

Saturday, April 25, Public Sale of Farm Equipment and Tools, ¼ mi. west of Route 72 at Smithville, 8 mile south of Lancaster adjacent to trailer park, Lancaster Co., Pa. at 1 p.m. Terms by Cletius L. Ruhl.

Saturday, May 2, 1964, Public Sale of Antiques and Personal Property at 12:00 noon, Fourth St. and Boehm Ave., Mount Gretna, Lebanon County, Pa. Terms by Franklin L. Hoke.

Saturday, May 2, 1964 at 10:30 A.M. Sharp, Public Sale of valuable hand and horse drawn farm equipment at Snell's Farm Museum at RD #1, Windsor, Pa. midway between Craley and Windsor on Route 624 approx. 9 miles South of Wrightsville, Pa. Terms by Snell's Farm Museum.

Grange Plans Minstrel Show

Fulton Grange has planned a Minstrel Show for May 21 and 23 at Oakryn Hall. Miss Marie Murphy is chairman of the planning committee.

Plans for the show were announced at the Monday night meeting in the Grange Hall, Oakryn. Master Gyles Brown presided.

Plans were also made to attend the Lancaster County Pomona Grange meeting on Saturday, April 18, at 8 p.m. in the White Horse fire hall as guests of Salisbury Grange.

The first county grange visitation meeting will be May 19 when Fulton Grange will visit Colerain Grange at the IOOF Hall in Kirkwood.

The turkey supper committee reported that the supper was the most successful to date.

During the business meeting the Grange voted to let a contract to the lowest bidder to have the ceiling lowered in the large room of the Grange Hall.

Charles McSparran, lecturer, presented the following program: group singing, jokes by Edgar Brosius, from Star King Grange, New Hampshire and a former member of the Fulton Grange, Male Chorus from Solanco High School consisting of Robert Shuler, Clair Kreider, Richard Hash and James Carroll. They sang two barber shop numbers.

Mr. Edgar Findley, Camargo, showed colored slides and gave a very interesting talk of his experience in the Eskimo territory of the Arctic region for two years.

The next meeting will be held April 27 with the [illegible] committee in charge. Me[illegible] of the committee are Mr[illegible] Mrs. Ray McSparran, Mr[illegible] Mrs. George Lamborn, Mr[illegible] Mrs. Richard Jackson. [illegible] members will fill the off[illegible] chairs and present the pro[illegible]

PLANT WINDBREA[illegible]

For those living on [illegible] swept areas, large ever[illegible] planted to the windward [illegible] of a driveway or parki[illegible] helps prevent snow from [illegible] ing into these areas. Also, [illegible] greens can provide climat[illegible] trol, making it warmer in [illegible] ter and cooler in summer. [illegible] out A. O Rasmussen, exte[illegible] ornamental horticulturis[illegible] The Pennsylvania State U[illegible] sity.

FARM EQUIPMENT SALE

Wednesday, April 22, 1964, at 9 A.M.

Blue Ball, Pa., Lancaster Co.

Tractors, Horsedrawn farm implements, machinery, equipment, supplies, hdwe., tools, hay, straw, posts.

We sell on Commission.

PAUL Z. MARTIN

Ph. New Holland 354-6671

PUBLIC SALE

FARM AND HOME SUPPLIES AND HARDWARE ITEMS

Wednesday, April 22, 1 p.m.

At Martin's Hardware, Bareville
24 Inch MOTO-MOWER riding mower
(No reasonable bid will be refused)
Tilley lanterns, Rubber and plastic hose, Some co[illegible] ing utensils, radios, paint, knife and fork sets.
POULTRY EQUIPMENT OF ALL KINDS
Three Whirl-away egg washers, chicken nests, [illegible] walking plow, plow parts, cultivator shovels, 1 - 12 [illegible] Grain Auger.

MARTIN'S HARDWARE, Leola (Bareville, Pa.)
Phone: 656-3171

Milk your cows for all they're worth

(most producers don't)

Get all the milk you can out of your cows. Chances are they could be giving more milk than you're getting now. So feed 'em Pioneer. It helps your cows produce up to their full bred-in capacity. Because Pioneer makes **the feeds with balanced amino acids for better protein building.** Amino acids are the basic building blocks for all proteins. Balance them and you get top production and top profits. How do the Pioneer people know this? They've been in the feed business for more than 90 years. Their scientific research has developed feeds formulated to the genetic capacity of herds in this area. Pioneer builds big healthy calves that develop into high-production, high-profit milkers. And when dry cows freshen Pioneer gives them all the nutrients they need for producing more milk than before. Let us show you how you can milk your cows for all they're worth. Come in or call soon.

PIONEER

Good's Feed Mill

New Providence, Pa.

the feeds with balanced amino acids for better protein building

PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, April 25, 1964

1:00 P.M.

At Tayloria, 5 mi. west of Oxford, 12 mi. S[illegible] Quarryville near Pine Grove Filtering Station, L[illegible] Britian Twp., Lancaster Co., Pa.

108 HEAD OF HOLSTEIN HEIFERS & BU[illegible]

8 - 1st and 2nd calf heifers fresh.

60 head of heifers bred to freshen in late sum[illegible] and fall.

34 head open heifers. All big Holsteins wi[illegible] lot of type and quality.

6 - Holstein bulls. 2 registered, 2 eligible to re[illegible] er, 2 grades. Health charts with each animal, also i[illegible] state shipment papers.

By HAROLD HOUSEKEE[illegible]

Kersey Bradley, Auctioneer

Lunch Available

PUBLIC SALE

— Of —

HOLSTEIN DAIRY COWS, HEIFERS, EQUIPMENT AND MACHINERY

On Friday, April 24 and Friday, May 1, 19[illegible]

At the Camden County Farms, 1½ miles South of B[illegible] wood. Leave New Jersey Turnpike at Exit 3, go South 4 mi[illegible] Blackwood at Lakeland, New Jersey.

On Friday, April 24 at 12 o'clock noon, 141 Holstein D[illegible] cows and heifers, ensilage and hay, tested for out of [illegible] shipment, record given at sale, examined for preg.

On Friday, May 1, at 12 o'clock noon, 120 stanchions [illegible] water cups, mostly Jamesway. Calf pens, machinery, etc, [illegible]

This ad appears this week only, by order of Camden Co[illegible] Board of Chosen Freeholders. Terms cash.

Hylon C. Coates, Auctioneer and Manager

Phone Code 609 358-8404

JOHN DEERE TRACTORS FOR SALE

#730 diesel with wide front; #420 crawler, 3 point h, front end loader; #520, #430 crawler; #420W #420T.

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MOHNTON #2, PA.

Phone Adamstown 484-4391

PUBLIC HORSE SALE

MONDAY EVE., APRIL 27th

At 6 P.M. — MARTIN'S SALE STABLES

Blue Ball, Pa., Lancaster County

ndard-Bred, Saddle and Quarter Horses and Ponies.

PAUL Z. MARTIN

PUREBRED GUERNSEY SALE
Thurs., April 23, 1964, 12:30 Noon
he Ass'n. Sales Pav., 6 mi. E. of Lancaster on Route

45 Head — 1 Bull — 20 Cows — 21 Bred and 3 Open Heifers — Vacc. - T. B. & Bang's Cert.

An outstanding young bull by one of the breeds known sires, Hominy Hill Champion, dam classified 7x, Excellent Mammary with high records. Sale in- es the entire dispersal of the McCormick Estate, risburg, Pa. 15 either fresh or due within 30 days le.

An outstanding group of bred heifers due in June July including top consignments from Ideal Farms, usta, N. J. and Bernard Snider, New Enterprise, Pa.

If you need milk right quick, we will have it for . If you plan ahead for summer production, you will e the offering in that class.

SALE MANAGED BY:
THE PENNSYLVANIA GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.
O. BOX 458 CAMP HILL, PA., 17011

UBLIC SALE

OF REAL ESTATE, MACHINERY AND TRACTOR PARTS, ETC.

urday, April 25, At 10:30

e undersigned having discontinued the John Deere ma- business, will offer at public sale on the premises along the Hanover-Baltimore Pike (Md. rt. 30) at Mel- miles North of Manchester, Maryland the following:

NEW JOHN DEERE PARTS, ETC.

w, planter, drill, harvester, spreader, wagon and Ottawa arts, Demoin cultivator parts, Dubuque parts, Killefer elland parts, sprayer parts, A, B, H and C tractor agneta parts, armatures, new 6 volt generator, fan belts, eere paint, J.D. heat houser, 2 new 12.4x36 four-ply tires, hundreds of new bolts of all kinds, ¾ hp. electric all the above is new.

HINERY, TOOLS, OFFICE SUPPLIES, ETC.

w Yellow Devil field sprayer, used Yellow Devil spray- subsoiler, 2 J.D. No. 5 mowers, 3-point hitch cultiva- avy orchard disc harrow, cultivator for A or B tractor, ottom J.D. 12 inch plows, chain saw, 2 drill presses, steam cleaner, electric drill, electric greaser, grease mall tools, steel parts bin, J.D. parts file, 4 filing draw- unters, cash register, 2 desks, 2 new 16 ft. metal gates, ams, rolls of new barbed wire, stove pipe, lot of junk ery and many other items.

2-TON CHEVROLET TRUCK WITH FLAT BOTTOM

REAL ESTATE

ge building 57 x 72 used as implement sales and parts ith water, furnace and electric. This building can easily ted to living quarters or store room. Also cement block x 23, all with metal roofs and situated on one-half acre deposit of 10 per cent required on real estate day of lance in 60 days.

Cash
Wentz, Auctioneer
Streyg, Clerk
ights reserved.

VERNON KREBS
Manchester, Maryland
Phone FR4-2312

$6,000 Paid For Drought Aid

The Federal Crop Insurance Corp. paid out $6,000 in drought relief to Lancaster County farmers, a federal official said Tuesday.

Ed Gamber, Pennsylvania's agency director, said the payments were made to cover losses resulting from the prolonged summer drought last year.

In the five-county Central Pennsylvania area served by Gamber's agency, payments amounted to $124,775

Payments in the counties were

Cumberland County $39,681; Dauphin $20,761; Lebanon $43,776, York $14,557, and Lancaster $6,000.

Gamber said if all the insurable grain acreage in these five counties were covered by crop insurance, payments would have amounted to about $1.6 million

Only 13,692 acres were insured last year, he said.

PUBLIC SALE

— of —

FARM EQUIPMENT AND TOOLS

¼ mi. west of Route 72 at Smithville, 8 mile south of Lancaster adjacent to trailer park, Lancaster Co., Pa.

Saturday April 25, 1964

AT 1 P.M.

Allis Chalmers D14 tractor excellent (123 hrs.)

AC manure loader, 7 ft. AC mower (rear mount), AC post hole digger, (above equipment purchased with tractor, used very little.)

New Idea manure spreader, Oliver Cletrac with blade (good), IHC heavy duty sub-soiler, cultipacker, New Idea wagon with bed, J.D. 999 cornplanter, 2 wheeled trailer, PTO pump for tractor, elec. corn sheller, 3500 tobacco lath.

Two garden tractors, 1 with cults., other with cults., sickel bar and reel mower, 3 wheelbarrows (two on rubber and one wood), wheelbarrow sprayer, 2 knapsack sprayers, 40 ft. extension ladder, large amount of roofing tin and new galvanized, 150 locust posts.

1 Horse Sleigh with shaft bells
(perfect condition)
1 horse training sulky

Horse halters, saddle rack, 3 log chains, 1½ ton chain hoist, circular saw, tarpaulin, heavy horse blanket, 2 iron kettles, stripping room stove, MINNICH TOBACCO PRESS.

Bathtub, washbowl and commode, kitchen sink and metal cabinets, Voss wringer washer, kitchen range, cherry dropleaf table, wash stand.

SHOP TOOLS

CRAFTSMAN SKILLSAW, ¼ in. elec. drill, bench saw, drop cords, wood working tools and others, building jack, heavy duty hydraulic jack, 110 four in. drain tile, flagstone, pole climbers and safety belt, 6 - 50 gal. drums, gas cans, barbed wire, forks, shovels, hammers and other articles.

Terms by
CLETIUS L. RUHL
J. Everett Kreider and Carl Diller, Auctioneers

PUBLIC SALE

Valuable Hand and Horse Drawn FARM EQUIPMENT

AT SNELL's FARM MUSEUM

At R. D. #1 Windsor, Pa., midway between Craley and Windsor on Route 624 approx. 9 miles South of Wrightsville, Penna. on

Saturday, May 2, 1964

AT 10:30 A.M. SHARP

The undersigned will offer at public sale because of health the following —

Approx. 500 pieces consisting of 5 gasoline engines 1½ h.p. to 5 h.p., 6 round and square back sleighs, 3 bob sleds, 3 market sleighs, 2 block sleds, 1 Jenny Lynn with lights, 20 wagons — one, two, four horse wagons and up, 60 one horse cultivators, 2 mowers, 3 hillside plows, 60 furrow plows, 1 McDeering grain binder, light spring wagon, 2 A harrows, 4 wood wheelbarrows, 3 marking plows, 1 row ridger, 1 high wooden wheel worker, 3 straw cutters, wooden land roller, 1 Iowego grain drill, 15 corn planters, 20 shovel plows, 3 grain fans, 6 spike and peg harrows, 4 spring harrows, 2 tumble harrows, 2 wooden dump rakes, 5 metal dump rakes, 3 potato plows, 2 potato planters, 15 one and two hole corn shellers, 6 walking corn workers, Farquahr threshing machine all metal with blower, Ellis Keystone threshing machine wood with blower, 4 McDeering riding cultivators, 10 two and three horse spreaders, lot of shafts and tongs, approx. 300 single, double and triple trees, hooks, middle rings and other numerous articles. Many of the above pieces are collectors items, many more are in good condition ready for immediate use. Don't miss this large sale Saturday, May 2 at 10:30 A.M. sharp.

Terms: Cash

Not responsible for accidents on day of sale.
Lunch available by Craley Fire Co.

SNELL'S FARM MUSEUM
Clifton Snell, Prop.

Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer
Gilbert & Frey Clerks

PUBLIC SALE

of

ANTIQUES and PERSONAL PROPERTY

Saturday, May 2, 1964

12:00 Noon

Fourth St. and Boehm Ave., Mount Gretna, Lebanon County, Pa. Antique sofa, plank bottom chairs, blanket chest, 2 walnut dropleaf tables, baby cradle, spinning wheel, clocks, dry sink. Ironstone china, Willow ware platter and plates. Amber glass, copper lustre, silver lustre. Butter prints, brass kettle, sleigh bells, hand bells.

Terms by
FRANKLIN L. HOKE
Kilmer & Stone, Auctioneers
Lefever & Reed, Clerks

PUBLIC SALE

of

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, FARM MACHINERY and PERSONAL PROPERTY

Thursday, April 30

at 12 noon sharp

At R. D. 2 Felton, Pa. in Chanceford Twp. between St. Lukes Church and Lucky. Look for sale arrows. The undersigned administrator of the Mary C. Enfield estate will offer at public sale the following: Farm consisting of approximately 107 acres of which there are 70 acres farming land and the balance in wood land. 7 room frame house, spring house, corn barn, brooder house. Open for inspection April 25 - 1 to 4 P.M. Terms on day of sale will be offered at 2 P.M.

Also farm machinery, household goods, and antiques, farm machinery of Vernon Enfield consisting of 1961 Ford, 971 Select O Speed Diesel and 1958 Ford, 861 power master, both tractors have power wheels and steering and are in A-1 condition. Also Ford cultivators, disc, 3 point hook up barrel type sprayer, Case hammermill, 4 section harrow, one row New Idea corn picker, rubber tired wagon, David Bradley garden tractor with rotary mower and workers, 3 bottom trip plow, disc plow, double row corn planter, and many other items. Not responsible for accidents on day of sale.

Refreshments available.

Terms Cash.

VERNON R. ENFIELD
Administrator

Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer
Rev. M. B. Heiland, Clerk
Laucks & Monroe, Attorneys

BEST FOOD BUYS

Beef Sales Dominate Picture

Beef sales will headline food ads this week. Both fore and hindquarter cuts are being featured Fresh pork loin cuts, smoked pork items, and several poultry items are specially priced in some area stores. Large eggs continue to be the better value with increasing supplies Bigger supplies, better quality, and lower prices are showing up on fresh vegetable counters

Beef Promotions Increasing

With beef production running 13 per cent ahead of 1963 to date, beef promotions have been increasing to move the heavy supplies Smart shoppers will continue to look for, compare, and buy specials to get the most meat for their money Some stores are featuring hindquarter steaks while others are offering special prices on a variety of chuck cuts A few area stores are featuring cuts from the entire carcass

Pork Values Spotty

April hog prices are expected to increase a little because the total number of pigs on farms is declining. But competition from beef and broiler-fryers will keep retail prices down. Fresh pork loins, smoked picnics, and some brands of bacon are being recommended as good values this week.

Signs of Spring

Fresh vegetable counters will take on more of a look of spring this week as supplies increase and prices drop on several typically spring items Best news is that lettuce supplies and quality are improving Better growing weather is resulting in heavier marketings of many Florida vegetables Excellent quality cucumbers are available this week at lower prices as are peppers and celery Other good values this week include cauliflower, broccoli, green beans and mushrooms

April Fruits

Fruits in largest supply during April will be apples, citrus and bananas Shipments of strawberries from Florida, California, and Louisiana are increasing with a big crop expected from Louisiana this year. Imports of pineapple and honeydew are heavier. Some area stores will be featuring Florida oranges and grapefruit Apple prices are increasing as supplies are diminishing. Main varieties are McIntosh from controlled atmospheric storage and Western grown Delicious and Winesap.

Tractor Club Roundup Held

Two fourteen year old tractor club members had the winning demonstration at the annual 4-H Tractor club roundup last week

Richard Buckwalter and James Hershey, both of Lititz R3, explained the workings of a governor Their demonstration won over the second place effort of Paul Weaver, Ephrata R1, and David Zimmerman, Reinholds R1.

In winning the county event at the Farm Bureau Cooperative Assn auditorium, the top team won a spot in the district competitions in July.

Third place went to the team of John Balsbaugh, and Robert Blecker, both Sheridan R1.

In the junior demonstration event, Henry Hershey, Lititz R1, won top place, with Daniel Rohrer, Manheim R1, second.

Handiman Roundup

A record cabinet, constructed of birch wood, won Richard A. Warfel, Conestoga R2, top honors in the 4-H handiman roundup, held in conjunction with the two-club tractor roundup.

Runnerup were projects, including a bookcase, of Paul Scheuing, Quarryville R1.

Judges for the roundups were Burton Horne, Pennsylvania State University extension service agricultural engineer, and Chris H. Brubaker, club leader.

In club project work, Thomas Roberts, Mount Joy R1, won first year award, with second, third and fourth year prizes going to Rohrer, John Carpenter, Manheim R1, and David Heisey, Sheridan R1, respectively.

Other project placings

First Year — 2, Gary N... Millersville R1; 3, Richard ... sley, Washington Boro R1

Second Year — 2, James ... shey; 3, Eugene Bollinger, D... ver R2.

Third Year — 2, James ... baker, 2817 Spring Valley R... 3, Richard Buckwalter, 4, ... id Zimmerman; 5, Ronald K... Lititz R3.

Prizes were donated by ... Lancaster County Farm Imp... ment Dealers Assn.

Since pension payments ... made by the Veterans Adm... istration at a monthly rate ... ed on anticipated annual ... come of the claimant, ... change in this anticipated ... nual income should be repor... immediately to the VA

Donegal FFA Holds Banquet

Harold Brubaker, Mount Joy R1 won the Witness Oak Future Farmers of America's Chapter Star Farmer award during the annual parent-son banquet recently in Donegal Union High School, Mount Joy R1

Brubaker, who won the State Star Farmer award from the Pennsylvania Assn of FFA in January also won the chapter's top dairy and poultry awards, presented by adviser Grant R Miller

David Becker, chapter secretary, won three of the chapter's top awards, in livestock, crops and farm mechanics President Lee Stauffer won the public speaking honor

The farm boy group also inducted four men — Donald Drager, John W W Loose, Wayne Stauffer and Walter Becker — into the chapter with honorary Chapter Farmer degrees

Certificates of appreciation were presented to Dr Thomas Mariner Ralph Leed, Jack E Keyser, Jackson Owen and Kenneth Ginder

Witness Oak's Star Greenhand award was presented to Galen Martin

Guest speaker was Jack R Gray, deputy secretary of agriculture.

Farm Women 21 Plan Banquet

Members of Farm Women Society 21 announced plans for a banquet on May 14 at 6 30 p m when they met recently at the home of Mrs Charles Long Peach Bottom The place will be announced later

Mrs Wilmer Black and Mrs Dorothy Walton served as cohostesses

Roll call was answered with each person telling a joke

Mrs Richard Jackson, president, gave a report on the recent executive board meeting It was announced that Society 21 will furnish five dozen sandwiches for the USO dance on Saturday, May 2 They will also contribute bazaar items for the Heart Haven Bazaar on Tuesday, April 21. On Thursday, May 21 they will visit the County Home with a treat for the patients.

Games were in charge of Mrs. Clair DeLong.

Before you plant any Hybrid Seed Corn . . .

talk to us about

ISOTOX 25

Seed Treater (F)

Good hybrid seed corn is expensive, so it doesn't make sense to plant it without protecting it from insects and soil diseases.

That's why we're telling our customers to use ISOTOX 25 Seed Treater (F) You mix it with the seed right in the planter box, and your corn seed goes into the soil with all-round protection. That's because ISOTOX is an insecticide and a fungicide. It works on insects like wireworms, seed corn maggots and seed corn beetles, and keeps off dry rot and damp-off.

ISOTOX is made for hybrids, and it's made so the right amount sticks on every seed. It runs just about 16c an acre to use this seed treater so why take a chance on losing any expensive seed, or having to replant later. See us for ISOTOX Seed Treater (F) now.

T M Reg U S Pat Off Ortho, Isotox, On All Chemicals Read Directions and Cautions Before Use

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

SMOKETOWN **Phone Lanc. 397-3539**

Checkerboard News

Low feed cost per dozen

HELPS POULTRY PROFITS

Making money with layers is not as easy as it used to be.

But many thousands of poultry farmers *are* making money with Purina *high-efficiency* Laying Chows. There's a reason.

Purina *high-efficiency* Chows are developed at the Purina Research Farm to deliver more egg-producing calories . . . more minerals . . . more vitamins . . . better protein balance . . . than you get in less efficient laying rations.

So thousands of customers find they get more eggs on less feed and at lower feed cost per dozen.

Feed Purina and see for yourself. Get it at the Store with the Checkerboard sign.

LOW COST PRODUCTION...
the reason why more farmers feed PURINA

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